Economic and Industrial

Problems of Washington

More of Local Than Na-

REPUBLICAN PARTY

STRONGLY ENTRENCHED

Present Control of State

Nominal But Absolute

in Point of Numbers in

RY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

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stitution.)

Most of the economic roubles of

Compare Size of Crops.

warket is not only steady but boom-

ing. Fishery interests feel justified

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HUSBAND, WIFE

A former husband, Dr. William P.

mourner at the ceremony for the little

woman who killed herself because she

COMMITS SUICIDE

anticipating a record-breaking yield

and cereals.

tional Origin.

LEADERS OF ENTIRE NATION PLEDGE THEIR HELP IN MAKING MEMORIAL TO CONFEDERACY SUCCESS

Over 1,000 Persons Rendered Homeless by Fire

Property Loss Mounts to Sweeps Mining Town of

ONLY TWO BUILDINGS

stone Saved After Flames Had Spread With Great Rapidity.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bluefield, W. Va., April 20 .- More than a thousand persons were ten dered homeless and property valued at a million dollars destroyed lat; to day by a fire which wiped out the town of Burke, McDowell county 25

miles west of Bluefield. The fire was checked tonight after it had spread to the adjoining village of Keystone and had destroyed three buildings there. More than 100 buildings in Burke were burned. Two small structures in the village alone escaping damage.

The town was without fire protecion, and most of the buildings were if the wooden construction. The fire, starting in a double framed dwelling, spread rapidly. The tracks of the Norfolk and Western railroad divide the two mining towns.

McDowell county authorities were naking every effort tonight to provide shelter for the homeless. The be in the movement. The uprising, troducing the bill, which is the first fire was believed by officials to gave tarted from a defective flue.

Jackson Statue Stays in Front Of White House

Harding Declares Removal bricks, but were driven from the Not Planned in Letter to Tennessee Senator.

Washington, April 20,-Presid Tennessee, today in reply to his plea fled into the woods and their own that the statue of Andrew Jackson emergency sanitary corps carried off be retained opposite the white house the dead and, wounded. n LaFayette square, that he would have "no hesitancy whatever in opposing such a removal if such a proposition were to be made seriously."

of any plan to remove the statue. tribute beer to the mob. Senator McKellar had written that he heard the statue was to be removed on the ground that it was not

President Harding, in his letter "I have your letter of April 14 in which you protest to me the removal of the Andrew Jackson statue no authentic knowledge of any such proposal ever having been made, certainly none has ever been suggested in an official way, and the quesconsideration by

no occasion for any expression on the subject, though I should have no hesiwhatever in opposing such a noval if such a proposition were to seriously made. I think you may give every assurance to your fellow citizens in the home state of Presi-dent Jackson that Washington would

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

How the President Draws His Salary.

It may be of interest to know that the President pever draws bis salary himself, but receives it through the First National Bank, to which he has given a power of attorney, and the money is always drawn from the Treasury by the Cashier of that bank, and placed to the credit of the President by the bank The warrants for the salaries of the President and Vice President are many out at the Treasury every month, the form nder the new law reciving \$4,166 66 pe nonth, and the latter \$333 33. Members of the Cabinet are paid from the rolls of their expective departments, and receipt therefor he same as all other employes. The Presi ent and Vice-President do not sign any pay

\$1,000,000 BLAZE America Declared STATEWIDE PLAN "Hammer Slayer" BOUNTEOUS CROPS WIPES OUT TOWN 'Horrible Example' FOR EDUCATION Declared Located MARK PROSPERITY IN WEST VIRGINIA By British 'Wets' ISRECOMMENDED In Central America

Speakers in House of

Commons Quote U. S.

Statistics in Debate on

Prohibition.

of commons as elsewhere.

men is in the making.

Scrymgeour asserted that he

Humorous On Subject.

this country, some of whom sit in the

he observed it was the first measure

BERLIN PANICKY

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rocketing, and unemployment in the

Ruhr forcing riots among the Ger-

regarded as critical from a govern-

Everybody in Berlin, from cooks

to banking chiefs, was panicky as

warks continued to fall, during the

day's trading. Marks went as low

as 32,000 to the dollar, but the

bourse, fearing the government's new

anti-speculation penalties, checked the

speculation in foreign money was re-

slump before the close.

mental and industrial standpoint.

Huge Figures When Fire HUGE COMMUNIST REVOLT IS FEARED BREWING IN RUHR

Adjoining Village of Key- Simultaneous Outbreaks When Introduced by 'Dry' in Four Cities Pointed to As Indications of General Uprising.

> outbreaks in four Ruhr cities have cited as a "horrible example" of what led to unconfirmed reports that a huge communist revolution is under ing debate in the house of commons way in the occupied district.

linghausen and Oberhausen, in which a half score were killed and many plans for a concerted communist atick on Mulheim city.

The "reds," after being driven of town following the death of eight many others in street fighting, were statisticsbelieved to be reassembling in the United States has been ruined by ready to launch a new assault upon Mulheim, probably Friday night.

25,000 in Mob. At least 25,000 communists, including recruits from criminal and unemployed classes, were reported to obeying the will of Heaven in in gram it is believed, was fomented by communist agents who have been active house of commons in the Ruhr since the French occupied the area over three months ago. The agitators, it is said, blame both the French and the Germans for the

ing of a black flag surmounted by a results. Sir Arthur Holbrook charged schools required. torch. They destroyed most of the that 90 per cent of Americans are municipal buildings with bullets and lawbreakers. hall by firemen who acted in the absence of the departed police. One communist leader was reported killed and Max Kropp, the chief leader of the radicals, was captured. The reds Harding wrote Senator McKellar, abandoned many weapons as they

Disturbances in the outlying dis tricts of Mulheim while the city hall battle was going on plunged the whole populace into terror. One bar The president said he had not heard tender was killed for refusing to dis

> Government Powerless. The outbreak at Oberhausen, jured with bricks and rifles, was significant chiefly as being a part of the general revolt.

The German government, according to advices here, is powerless to deal with the situation in the Ruhr, comwhich is located in LaFayette park, across Pennsylvania avenue from the white house. I think I shall make ample reply when I say to you that vention of England in the France German dispute. New reparation Continued on Page 12. Column 6.

> FADED OLD VIOLIN OWNED BY FARMER BEARS OLD MARK

Chanute, Kan., April 20 .- An old violin, faded and practically without varnish with an odd curve in its center, bearing the mark of "Sainer, 1675," is owner by Frank Irwin, of wans themselves, the situation was this city, who bought the instrument at a farm auction sale for \$3.

The violin formerly was the property of an old farmer who lived near Chanute and when he died and his goods were sold Irwin bought the violin at his own price, the other bidders knowing nothing of its history. Irwin believes the instrument had been handed down from generation to generation which accounts for the farmer possessing it. The present owner says he does not know the value of the old violin, but has often been requested to send it to an expert to determine its worth. The violin formerly was the proper

Dr. George D. Strayer, of

A. G. CLEVELAND NAMED LEADER OF EDUCATORS

Methods of Education.

Columbia University,

Pleads for Standard

John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Advocate for Second Makes Plea for Conser-Reading Measure Is Overvative Americanism. whelmingly Defeated.

Stressing the need for a state-wide London, April 20 .- America was prohibition will do to a country durwhich preceded the defeat of the taxation, which must be borne in sup- the escaped "hammer murderess," in charges of using the mails to de-Riots at Mulheim, Essen, Reck- Scrymgeour prohibition bill, 236 to 14. port of public schools, Dr. George D. custody, according to reports here fraud. The debate on the bill, fathered by Strayer, professor of education, and Edwin Seryngeour, the dry crusader director of the institute of educational America had been received by the indictments have taken in over 87,- ity averages much higher. wounded, culminated Friday night in who defeated Winston Churchill in research at Columbia university, out- sheriff's office here up to a late 000,000 in cash, and into three of the the Dundee district, demonstrated that lined a program before members of hour Friday night, but officers stated companies were merged 458 compalatest American bootlegger jokes are the Georgia Educational association, that a message from the state denies which had sold \$136,000,000 in Hampshire, politically, commercially states. Attorney General George M. just as apt to be found in the house at its Friday evening session, in Wesof their number and the wounding of Every speaker queted American clared had been utilized with splendid Tegucigalpa tends to give credence investigation had disclosed. Approxproving that the results by other states.

woods between Mulheim and Essen, prohibition and others demonstrating lanta, where he and Dr. Engelhardt. A requisition for extradition will the companies named in the indictwith equal conclusiveness that also of Columbia university, conducted be issued at once, so that issuance ments. America has been so benefitted by an extensive slrvey of Atlanta's needs of a provisional warrant by the state prohibition that a new race of super- in school buildings and equipment, department can be made immediately. subsequent to expenditure of the recent \$4,000,000 school expansion pro-

of its kind ever introduced in the Strayer, three important provisions, from Secretary of State Hughes, who Equalized assessments throughout the government. Others did not take the measure state, the levying of a local tax by so seriously and described, in a hu-counties of 67 cents, for school pur-clue to the escaped tiger woman's merly of Houston and New York, morous vein, the evils of bootlegging, poses, and appropriations from the whereabouts since she broke out of employee of the Petroleum Producers' widespread unemployment in the in- Opponents also stated that the con- state to those counties which must the county jail here several months association. sumption of "booch" was on the have funds in addition to those raised ago while she was awaiting transfer Many of the rioters at Mulheim increase in the United States and by the 67 cents tax rate, in order to to San Quentin prison. She had been Friday bore a new emblem, consist- that crime and drunkenness are the maintain the minimum standard of sentenced to life imprisonment for

Dr. Alfred Salter, who seconded the preceded Dr. Strayer with a brief tall bill, admitted that prohibition had on "Vocational Education in a State been a failure in the United States, Program," outlining the tremendous west for Clara following her sensabut said it was a disgrace that advantages to be derived from teach- tional escape. It was believed that ing vocational subjects. "liquor smuggling should be allowed

Banquet Is Held.

with the connivance of the people of A banquet attended by more than 500 members of the association was held in the main dining hall, at the Mr. Scrymgeour appeared in the house this afternoon smiling. On moving the second reading of the bill, chamber of commerce, beginning at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, at which Superintendent Lawton Evans, of the Augusta public schools, presided. This function preceded the regular scheduled meeting at Wesley Memo-

rial church. During the banquet, President H. D. Knowles, delivered a short address in which he commended Atlanta for AS MARK SLUMPS ite hospitality during the session. A. Cleveland, of Valdosta, newly elected president of the association; Dr. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, and Su-Situation Regarded as perintendent Willis A. Sutton, of the Critical From Govern- Atlanta public schools, followed Mr.

Knowles with short talks. mental and Industrial The election of Mr. Cleveland as president of the association, which Standpoint by Reichstag. was a feature of the afternoon ses-Berlin, April 20 .- German business races for that honor between him was demoralized Thursday by a fur- and C. H. Bruce, of Macon, ever recorded in the history of the organither slump in th mark to 29,500 to the dollar and by further indications zation, the former winning by only that Ruhr resistance to the invaders one vote. Professor W. E. Dendy of the faculty of Tech High school, With foreign exchange values sky-Atlanta, was elected vice president;

Gordon Singleton, of Cordele, was re-Continued on Page 12, Column 2

SALVATION ARMY CALLS FOR AID OF ATLANTANS The Salvation Army, with nearly forty years of creditable service for Atlanta, has only \$12,000 in cash and \$9,000 pledges for its work in four centers in At-

lanta for the ensuing year. Mail your check today to W. T. Perkerson, Fourth National

FOLLOWS CABLEGRAM

ing Warrant From State

Department.

Dr. Strayer is well known in At- somewhere in Central America.

Notice From Hughes.

According to reports here, Govsummarized as follows, are advocated: had been advised by the Honduras This is believed to be

beating Mrs. Meadows, a pretty R. O. Small, of the department of widow, to death with a hammer, after president of the Revere Oil company. vocational education, of Massachusetts, luring her to a lonely hillside on Montecito drive.

Authorities combed the entire southshe had escaped into Mexico. Air-Schwarz, trustees of the General Lee planes swooped over lower California in the hunt, and hell holes in Tia of the Petroleum Producers' associa-Juana were searched without a clue being developed.

The search lasted several weeks but detectives from this city were finally forced to give up and re

Send Cablegram.

Nearly two weeks ago a cablegram was received from Central America asking "what does Clara Phillips look like?" The cablegram gave no ex planation, but authorities promptly cabled back Clara's full description.
Other reports of Clara's presence in
the Central American republic were

Armour Phillips, the woman's hus-band, is still in Los Angeles. At the Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Big Grand Opera was a feature of the atternoon session, was one of the closest contested Recital Program Offered Public

> Auditorium Concert Will Serve as Prelude to Opening of Opera Season.

A pipe organ recital of grand opera selections, interspersed with vocal interpretations of the great arias of opera, las been arranged by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, and Signor Emilio Volpi, for the regular 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon municipal concert at the being: city auditorium. The operatic concert will be in the nature of a prelude to the opening of the thirteenth annual spring musical festival week

Governor of California Receives Notice of "Tiger 92 OIL PROMOTERS Woman's" Arrest From NAMED IN CHARGES

Requisition for Extradi- Many Millions of Dollars tion to Be Issued Pend- Placed in Hands of Companies Made Public in Indictments.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 20 .- Au- BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. thorities in Henduras have cabled . Fort Worth, Texas, April 20 .lic education, the most important the state department at Washing- Ninety-two oil promoters were indictphase of which is the equalization of ton, that they have Clara Philips, ed by the federal grand jury today on

No direct word from Central The oil companies involved in the where statistics show human longevley Memorial church, which he de- murderess had been reported seen at torney Henry Zweifel declared the to the rumor that Mrs. Phillips is imately 2,064,000 persons were stockholders in the merged companies and

public were: Marshall Spoonts, former

attorney. ernor Richardson at Sacramento re. E. C. Kingsbury, republican choice Under the system, proposed by Dr. ceived notification of Clara's arrest for the Fort Worth postmastership. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, sole trustee and president of the Petroleum Pro-

S. E. J. Cox, aviator-oilman, for-

Creek Carruth company. John C. Verser and Albert H. Shepherd, secretary-treasurer and vice

Warren H. Hollister, George M. Richardson and H. E. Robinson, trustees of the Pilgrim Oil company, J. Frank Heard, sole trustee of the

Dorado Oil syndicate.

Writer Indicted. H. O. Stephens, writer of literature chiefly of political fabrication. O. L. Ray, A. R. Ekman, L. A. Me-

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OFFICERS CHOSEN AT ROADS MEETING

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton,
of Atlanta, Again Elected Vice President at

Official Services

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton,
if not greater profits. Mining returns are described by experts to approximate the normal.
Fruit interests fear only competition from eastern producers who are organizing an extensive promo-Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Closing Session.

Greenville, S. C., April 20,-For FAILED TO PLEASE mer Governor O. A. Larrazola, of New Mexico, today was re-elected president of the United States Good Roads association, and Bennehan Cameron, of North Carolina, was chosen president of the Bankhead pitiful note. "Tried to please but Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins... failed—place flowers on my grave. Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. Cameron, of North Carolina, was Highway association at the closing failed-place flowers on my grave. formal session of the joint convention dear," and a few more words, the last Deficiency since January 1, ins., 181 of the two organizations. Except for ever written by Sits.

conferences between officials and into her busband here, so grieved him to her busband here, so grieved him to her busband here funeral serve wet bulb56 formel discussions of road work to- he could not attend her funeral servmorrow, all business of the convention ices Thursday was completed.

The officers chosen all were re-elect- Meyer, divorced from Mrs. Minor Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. ed, besides the presidents the others seven years ago, was present, the sole STATIONS AND STATE OF

United States Good Roads association, former Senator Charles E. failed to please Michael, whom she Townsend, Michigan; Governor W. said she "lovel to distraction." W. Brandon, Alabama; Mrs. Albert her flowers on her birthday, whereat Continued on Page 4, Column 4. she drank noison

TO BIG PROJECT

Enthusias, tic Letters Commending Stone Mountain Memorial, Are Read at Club Dinner.

WILL OUTLINE PLANS AT MEETING TODAY

Commissioner Appointed to Decide on Central Figures in Great Tribute to Men Who Wore the Gray.

Outstanding men of the south and Le nation, a list headed by President Warren G. Harding and William Howard Taft, chief justice of the supreme court, placed the stamp of their approval on the Confederate monument project through personal representatives or written communication to an enthusiastic gathering at a banquet given Friday night at the Capital City club by the Stone Mountain Memorial association.

Seattle, Wash., April 20 .- Politi-Telegrams of indorsement from ally insurgent rather than industrialradical is Washington state, which President Harding and former President Taft were read. Governor W. s bigger than most empires and W. Brandon, of Alabama, and Governor Austin Peay, of Tennessee, at-At heart the northweastern-most tended the banquet and in ringing adcommonwealth is as solid as New dresses pledged the support of their Napier spoke for Governor Hardwick, aggressive in fighting for the things who was ill, pledging Georgia's sup-Also like New Hampshire port. Colonel McDonald Lee, of Vir it rambles off the republican reserva- ginia, commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, rep. resented Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of which any substantial element of the Virginia. A. A. Salley, secretary of 1,400,000 population complain are of the South Carolina historical commis local rather than national origin. As sion, represented Governor McLeod in other sections of the great outdoor of that state. Senator W. A. Mcspaces of the west the most volumin- Kenzie represented Governor Cary ous grievances come from the agricul- Hardee, of Florida. Floyd A. Shoe tural unit, or at least that part enmaker, state historian, represented gaged in the production of wheat Governor A. M. Hyde, of Missouri.

Myrick Reads Sonnet. Herbert Myrick, of Springfield. The fact is that if wheat netted ! the Washington farmer a third more Mass., noted publisher and author of than 80 cents a bushel and the rail- educational works, read a sonnet in ways supplied him with more cars appreciation of the project, and Lesit lower freight rates, the Washing- ter Barlow, of Cleveland, Obio, in ton farmer would be pretty well con- dustrial executive, declared that the tented. His cross generally thrive north would gladly contribute dollar and yield bounteously as compared for dollar with the south for comto other sections in the northwest. pletion of the monument to the be roes of the whole country.

What the Washington farmer would At the close of the session so as a small even would be re-W. Brandon garded by the agriculturalist in many of Alabama, was adopted, placing the other states as a bumper one. There selection of the central figures for is less difficulty in growing any- the memorial in the hands of a comthing that grows in Washington than mission to be composed of the govthere is in getting it to a paying ernors of each of the states that were market. Agricultural discontent in in the confederacy, the president of the state is caused by a few real the United Daughters of the Confedcauses and many imaginary ones, eracy, the state commanders of the United Confederate Veterans, the Business in Washington would be state commanders of the sons of vetdescribed as "good" in any state in erans, the historian of each state the union-and getting better all the and one other person in each state The cattle industry is admit- to be designated by the four members ted to be "poor in spots," due to low from each state.

Hollins Randolph, chairman of the prices, but is steadily improving, Sheep raising and wool production Atlanta committee of the memorial are climbing toward the wartime peak association, presided as toastmaster again. Fancy cattle raising and the and read President Harding's letter, Cairy industries haven't been so pros-perous in four years. The lumber movement at the opening of the program. The president's personal aide. C. O. Sherill, was prevented at the

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The Weather

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Showers and thunder orms Saturday; Sunday partl

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature lowest temperature

ATLANTA, clear WEATHER |7p.m. | High | Inches

In the Magazine Tomorrow

Grand Opera Supplement

A complete story of every opera; a description of each scene; the music, and photographs of the

Kind Ever Published By a Newspaper

stars and various scenes. : : : The First of its

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MacLa	aren's	MacL	aren's
Pimento	Cheese		on Cream
Per Package	$12\frac{1}{2}c$	Per Package	$12\frac{1}{2}c$

Betty Lou Candies

Chocolate Cream	Cordial Cherry
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Selects Wrong Word

hoiled. So when he picked up the telephone at the Englewood station and was told that the chief of police

the stream from the yards of the Dravo Construction company. It is a steel, car ferry for lower Mississippi river service, between

Grocery Co.

VI	(Peachtree and 18-20 South F	
LARD	No. 10 Rex Pure or No. 10 Snowdrift, pail	\$1.25
8-oz. glass 10e package	Pure Apple Jelly, e Grits,	$7\frac{1}{2}c$
8-oz. packa	ge Macaroni or Spaghetti	EACH
HAMS	Armour, Star or Puritan, whole or half, lb.	$23\frac{1}{2}c$
No. 2 can	Early June Peas. No. 2 can Ohio	Sugar Corn

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				3 can	
each	 			 9	ラウ C

LAMB	Small Lamb Legs, lb	20c
No. 3 can K	Sweet or Sour Pickles, No. 3 can Pie raut (best grade), tall can Alaska Pinl Bull Head Catsup,	

LEMONS	Californias, large and very juicy, dozen	. 19c
LETTUCE	California Iceberg, large heads, each	$12\frac{1}{2}c$

POTATOES	10 lbs. No. 1 Old Irish
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COFF	B	axwell House, Morning ue Ribbon, lb		
5-LB.	BAG	White Granulated		49

5-LB.	BAG	White Granulated SUGAR	. 49c
EGGS	Selected dozen .	d, Fresh Country,	28½c



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1-lb.Bag \$1.25	24-lb.Bag \$1.2
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Over 7500 stores in the U.S.A

Archorage and Baton Rouge, La., and is 340 feet long with 91.6 foot beam. It is designed to carry a locomotive and eleven Pullmans or LAUNCHED ON OHIO

Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.—The largest boat ever launched on the phone at the Englewood station was told that the chief of police talking, he said:

Razzberry," and hung up.

Razzberry," and hung up.

Razzberry, and hung up.

Razzberry, and hung up.

Largest CAR FERRY Is Archorage and Baton Rouge, La., and is 340 feet long with 91.6 foot beam. It is designed to carry a locomotive and eleven Pullmans or 25 freight cars. The hull is divided into 26 water-tight compartments and the craft is propelled by two independently operated sidewheels 31 feet in diameter. Operation of the form the pilot house is by a mechanical telegraph system, doing away with the customary river system of bells and gongs.

The boat was built for the New

Orleans, Texas and Mexico railroad and was christened by Mrs. C. E. Carlton, of Houston, Texas, in the Carlton, of Houston, Texas, in the presence of a distinguished company, which included Hussein Aler, Persian nunbassador to the United States; J. S. Pyeatt, president, Gulf Coast lines, Houston, Texas; a large number of engineer officers of the United States army and officials and engineers of number of important railroad sys-

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SAYS HE KILLED ORIENTAL DANCER

San Diego, Cal., April 20.-A telegram to Sheriff James Byers from Sheriff L. A. Coffee, announced Thursday that a former sailor held at Miami. Texas, has confessed he killed Fritzi Mann, 20-year-old Oriental dancer, for whose alleged murder Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, 30, United States health service cantain, is held in the county jail here, awaiting a second trial.

county jail here, awaiting a second trial.

The alleged self-confessed Miam's suspect declares his mind is tortured with remorse and he raves continually in his cell, according to Coffee's telegram. The man was arrested soon after he told details of his alleged crime to a waitress in a Miami hotel, where the man has been since March 20. He gave his pame as Louis Franky. A deputy district attorney will leave today to investigate.

Heads and Bodies

Of Negro Children Found Near Pond

Crisfield, Md., April' 20,-Children playing near a mill pond last evening found a bag containing the headless bodies of two negro children and the A little while before the children net a negro carrying two bundles. He

Stewart D. Jones

Snap Beans,	. 45c
Large size Grape	5c
No. 10 Pure	1.23
No. 10 Georgia	49c
No. 5 Georgia	29c
No. 2½ Georgia	19c
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Four Others Seriously Injured by Explosion in Florida Sawmill.

which he will erect a handsome residence, and to sell the remaining land for residence sites. Seffner, Fla., April 20 .- Four men were killed and four others more or ess seriously injured as a result of the explosion of the boiler in a saw-States Forecaster mill near this village this morning. The cause of the accident was un-Showers will visit Atlanta today, known, according to John 'Aycock, C. F. von Herrmann, local weather owner of the concern.

forecaster, stated Friday afternoon The dead are: Archer Bean, W. B. No great drop in temperature is an-Alexander, J. A. Stronger and C. J. Rain Friday in Texas and recent atmospheric depression, in the north western part of the state, with increased cloudiness, noted east of the Mississippi, are indicative of wet weather in Georgia Saturday, Mr. von Herrmann declared.

Johnson. The injured are: Prof. A. J. Akard, Dick Burson, W. M. Alexarder and Will Harmon. All lived near here and all except Burson were employed at the place. W. B. Alexarder is survived by a widow and several grown children. Johnson. The injured are: Prof. A. everal grown children. J. A. Strongr, Alexander's brother-in-law, leaves widow and two children.

Prof. A. J. Akard was said to e the most seriously nurt. He was formerly employed on the east coast as a school teacher. He and the other injured were taken to nearby thouses where first aid was given by a physician who was nearby when blast occurred.

When the boiler let go it was felt r miles around, shaking houses and or miles around, snaking houses and breaking windows. It was blown to bits and a brick retaining wall was harled some hundred yards away. County officials were called to the scene where they made an investigation and decided no inquest was necessary.

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The regiment will be used at the camp as a demonstration regiment for the instruction of officers' reserve corps and national guard units. They carried full equipment, including a rolling kitchen. They will probably

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be gone until the latter part of Sep. ENGINE HITS WAGON; tember, it was announced. TAX BOOKS OPEN

FOR LATE RETURNS

Jack Steager, negro trash cart driver, is in Grady hospital with a broke leg as the result of a switch enging of the Southern railway backing into the property owners of Atlanta may make returns for 1922 assessments, as 30 per cent of the property owners have not yet filed their returns, it was announced Friday at the offices of the board of city tax assessors.

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Beechnut Blackberry Jam 10c Gordon & Dilworth's Strawberry Preserves, 55c; Red Currant Jelly, 50c; Blackberry Jelly 30c Large White Asparagus Tips...................................30c Domino Tea Sugar, 1b......10c NEW SECTION HONEY, sec......35c FRUIT CRYSTALS, a new drink; make it in the glass; enough for 4 glasses................10c SWEET COUNTRY BUTTER, lb.50c COUNTRY HAMS, SHOULDERS, BACON,

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Salvation Army Advisory others on the evils of the liquor Board Announces Campaign Will Continue Until \$40,000 Is Raised.

According to figures given out Friy by W. T. Perkerson, treasurer of the Salvation Army campaign, approximately \$21,500 has been raised, \$12,000 in cash and \$8,500 in pledges. Mr. Perkerson stated that the elimi-

American Business club committee re-ported \$60, including a donation of \$48.50, from employees of the Geor-

The Oglethorpe chapter, O. E. S., reported \$15.25 from executives and employees of the Packard Enterprises of Georgia. Mrs. N. O. Syms and Mrs. James A. Erwin reported an additional \$4. Mrs. Luther H. Med-

a charge of simple larceny.

It was charged by R. H. Burgess that Jones was caught Thursday night attempting to remove a tire from his car, parked on South Boulevard avenue, near Dabney street. Jones bleaded guilty and begged the mercy of the court.

Reports from the Ruhr revealed

According to a report from the United States treasury, payments for the relief of veterans of the world war so far this year have been nearly double the amount in the same period last year. The sum of \$160.178.906 ast year. The sum of \$160,178,906 was paid to veterans in the four months from July 1 to October 31, 1922. In the corresponding four months of 1921 payments to veterans armed with sticks and some with old were \$91,076,945.

AMERICA DECLARED "HORRIBLE EXAMPLE"

REACHES \$21,500 of the kind introduced in the house. He read excerpts from the speeches of such eminent statesmen as Gladstone, Lord Randolph Churchill, the Earl of Balfour, Lord Roseberry and others on the evils of the liquor

Scores Pubile House.

Mr. Scrymgeour said the supporters of Lady Astor's bill against the sale of liquor to minors had declared the public house was a center of con-tamination for persons under 18. He demanded how it could be regarded as paradise regained for persons over 18. The United States through prohibi-tion was being permeated with a blessing that was absolutely incalcu-

Members of the advisory board of the Salvation army campaign and bounced that it was regrettable that the campaign could not be closed, but that it would be continued until the freedom of the individual. Far the campaign could not be closed, but that it would be continued until the freedom of the individual. Far more people die from overeating, he said, than from overdrinking. Noting that bootlegging was one of the largest industries in the United States.

Donations received Friday include example of America, he asserted that bootlegging was one of the largest industries in the United States.

Prohibition, he declared, had led to more corruption in America than any previous law, and even the public were company, \$12; Auto Car Sales company, \$19; Morgan and Dillon, \$10; E. O. Johnson, \$5; White Sewing Machine company employees, \$5; H. L. Bonham, \$5; J. J. McLendon, \$5, and the Bank of Hapeville, \$1. The Laundrymen's club committee, headed by George H. Fauss, reported donations amounting to \$140. The American Business club committee re
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BERLIN PANICKY AS MARK SLUMPS

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sponsible for the mark's demotion, ordered that all holdings of foreign currencies must be listed immediateand announced that imports would limited and stricter economy en-

toam, turned in \$52.08, most of which was collected in residential sections.

GIVEN 30-DAY TERM.

Frank Jones Asks Mercy of Court.

Frank Jones, 17, of 661 East Fair street, was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment at the city stockade Friday by Judge George E. Johnson, on a charge of simple larceny.

It was charged by R. H. Burgess the limited and stricter economy enforced in all credit departments.

Meetings Closed.

The cabinet and reichsbank directors called hurry meetings to deal with the situation. It was reported that many speculators were completely wiped out by the first great slump in the mark Wednesday. Several bankers explained the drop as due to the desire of industrialists for cheaper and the payments, as forecast in the reichstag, also may have influenced it to be reichsbank to withdraw its sta-

Reports from the Ruhr revealed hunger and unemployment to be at the root of new outbreaks among citizens. Foodless crowds in at least three places were incited by syndicalist agitators to stir up trouble, it was declared. Riots at Mulheim.

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and seizing a few weapons. Munitions were destroyed by the proprietors to prevent capture. The rioters asserted they were trying to enforce the demands of city emergency workers for a four-hour day with eight-hour pay.

Scenes at Mullieim were duplicated on a smaller scale at Essen. Throngs gathered at the city hall and demanded concessions for workmen. Firemen repulsed them, the city having been without police since the French dissolved the constabulary.

Further disturbances also were reported at Recklinghausen.

CROPS OF WEST

MARK PROSPERITY Continued from First Page.

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isolated and unimportant places. The Non-Partisan league, which a few years ago threatened to swallow up the two major parties, is rapidly disintegrating. The "red" element in labor finds time hanging heavily on its hands and sympathizers few or indifferent. With labor well paid for everbody that wants it and not enough to be had, radicalism is melting away under the sun of prosperity ing away under the sun of prosperity for the time being at least. The con-trol of the republican party in the state is nearly absolute in point of numbers, but its actual control is nominal and not real. Party lines are merely preserved. It is not bossed as are many eastern states. There is a good deal of independence in it. The leaders follow majority sertiment and do not try to lead it. A revolt is always to be feared.

Strongly Entrenched.

Strongly Entrenched. Under present conditions the re-ablican party is strongly entrench-i, it holds all the state jobs, Of the ed. It holds all the state jobs. Of the 42 state senators, 39 are republicans, in the house 85 of the 96 members wear the brand of Mr. Harding's party for the time being. Four of these are women. There are only ten democrats in both houses, four of the farmer-labor in the session just ended radical ventures were chiefly conspictions by their absence. Taxation, which is as much of an irritant in Washington state as elsewhere, came in for most attention. A state income tax scheme was beaten. The people of the state think there are taxes enough, particularly of state imposition. So the party in power provided a good example by setting about cutgood example by setting about enting down the load. Its first step
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ax is around 15 mills, which proluces the \$10,000,000 necessary for
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thees the \$10,000,000 necessary for he maintenance of the state government. This will be less next year. There is a soldier's bonus bill calling for about \$13,000,000 to pay, which every man, woman and child in the state will have to contribute \$10 note. A sober view of the bligation has decreased enthusiasm or it. If submitted under present or it. If submitted under present is significant fact that there is apparently little resentment against federal taxes, income and otherwise; such less than against state levies.

Enjoy Advantage.

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Politically the republicans enjoy an overwhelming advantage. Even if hey didn't the democrats would not be favored. Any split would be proceed by influences not strictly partisan, but through a combination of independent forces made up of agricultural and labor units. Mr. Harding carried Washington state by more than 140,000 over Mr. Cox. Mr. Roosevelt won the seven electoral Enjoy Advantage. oosevelt won the seven electoral is in 1912. Mr. Wilson carried

the state over Mr. Hughes in 1916. With this sort of a record no party n be said to have a mortgage state but the natural trend of cal sentiment is undoubtedly Exceptions prove the rule.

the state but the natural trend of political sentiment is undoubtedly republican. Exceptions prove the rule. The result of the last senatorial contest comes under this head. Senator Miles Poindexter, soundly republican with occasional progressive leaning, was a candidate for a third term. Apparently he was to have an easy victory. The betting was five to one on it. Then along came Clarence C. Dill. sometime reporter, always a dabbler in politics looking for a soft spot in the game. Mr. Dill had been republican, progressive and what not. His chief activity was looking for a job. He entered against Mr. Poindexter, regarded as unbeatable. Mr. Dill conducted an aggressive campaign. He was ably assisted by several republicans who didn't like Mr. Poindexter. Congressman J. Stanley Webster, of Spokane, which also is Mr. Poindexter's home town, was one of these. A feud like that which prevented Albert J. Beveridge from returning to the senate from Indiana had ruptured the relations between the Poinlexter and Webster groups. At any rate the voters awakened the day after election to discover that young Mr. Dill, aged thirty-seven, had trimmed the hitherto unbeatable Mr. Poindexter by about 4,000 votes. Mr. Poindexter by about 4,000 votes. Mr. Poindexter by around 70,000.

Hard to Classify.

Mr. Dill is hard to classify. He described himself as a democrat in his campaign. His adherence to the traditional doctrines of the party appear to be of the sketchy sort. With him the votes are more important than policies. He is a free lance. He's against the League of Nations, for the farmer before party. He says he will not be bound by partisan obligations. He said in Spokane the other day that he "might have to stand alone." He is against the injunction process for curbing lawless labor aggressions.

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junction process for curbing lawless labor aggressions.

He is against the railways which he incorrectly said are protected by a six per cent government guarantee against loss. He says Secretary Hoover is responsible for the gouging of the public by sugar profiteers. He favors reforming the courts and for the direct electing of president. Mr. Dill, who is enjoying the full measure of his unexpected victory will undoubtedly add greatly to the gayety of the situation in Washington next winter. The democratic leaders of the state do not express any great amount of confidence in his "regularity."

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Interest in presidential eventualities is of the most casual sort. Mr. Harding appears to have "insurgent" states of the mountain and far western sections. The leaders of it in Washington expect he will be renominated. They are not sure hean win.

Hiram Johnson seems to be regarded with more favor. Mr. La Follette will have considerable support, but rather less than he will get in other states actually more radical. The democrats who find difficulty to hold the shell of their party together seem to care little for most of the men discussed for president. Supporters of Mr. McAdoo have been active, but not particularly successful. Mr. Davis is liked by many democrats. Mr. not particularly successful, Mr. Davis is liked by many democrats. Mr. Cov by a few. The League of Nations does not

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appear to have grown in fayor since the adverse popular verdict three years ago. Mr. Harding's international court suggestion attracts only casual and academic interest. The K. K. K. movement has figured in local political disputes. It has many followers in isolated rural communities. Agitation against private and parochial schools which, of course, is aimed at Catholic institutions is spreading in the state and may crystallize into a definite political issue in the next contest.

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In the next contest.

The wet and dry problem excites the democrats more than the republicans. The latter scoff at attempts to make it a live issue. Bootlegging over the Canadian border thrives with an occasional arrest to break the monotony. in the next contest.

OFFICERS CHOSEN AT ROADS MEETING

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E. Thornton, Atlanta, Ga., vice presidents, and J. A. Rountree, director general. Governors of forty states were re-elected state vice presidents and all state directors were re-elected Bankhad Association.

Bankhead National Highway association, Leon G. Jones, Alabama, treasurer, and J. A. Rountree, director general. State vice presidents remain the same, except that J. Sprunt Hill, of North Carolina, is succeeded by T. L. Kirkpatrick. M. M. Craver was elected state director for North Carolina, succeeding T. L. Kirkpatrick; Robins Jones to succeed J. L. Thomas, of Tennessee, and Mrs. Charles E. Townsend was elected to the women's commission to succeed the women's commission to succeed Mrs. Edear R. Kay of Washington.

the women's commission to succeed Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, of Washington. D. C.

The date for the 1924 convention at Albuquerque, N. M., will be selected later by the presidents and director general of the associations.

The convention today heard addressee by United States Senator Nat B. Dial, former Governor Wilson G. Harvey and Representative William H. Bankbead, of Alabama. A number of resolutions, including one by former Senator Townsend, approving federal aid in Townsend, approving federal aid in the senator we will find a better world market.

The remedy proposed by Senator Dial, is to make the cotton futures contract more definite by requiring it to specify the grade of cotton covered by the transaction. The South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator paid tribute to the work of former Senator Path South Carolina senator path South Carolina senator path South Carolina senator path South Carolina senator path South C

Representative Bankhead, in his address, dealt chiefly with the agricultural needs of the country. He asserted that when the next congress makes its appropriation for land reclamation, the south must receive a proportionate share for drainage projects. He said that by 1940 the ropulation of the United States would be at least 140,000,000 and that this would require an addition of millions of acres to the land now under cultivation.

Representative Fulmer told the delegates that when the farmer found a profitable way to market his crops, good roads would follow. Dial Gives Address.

Increasing prosperity of the United States will provide the funds needed fo, the building of good roads, Senator Nat B. Dial, of South Carolina, declared. He predicted a continuance of the present prosperity, and expressed his approval of President Harding's suggestion that the United expressed his approval of President Harding's suggestion that the United States affiliate with the international court of justice, saying it would be a step otward the restoration of normal relations with other countries. "Both he present and the future look bright," the South Carolina sen-stance of after quoting statistics to

ator said, after quoting statistics to show that the United States was the wealthiest country in the world, "when we are reminded that our iron and steel production is the heaviest in our history and that we are now pro-ducing twice as much as we did in 1913, and yet we are exporting only half of what we did then. We are also told that our car loading and building permits, and manufacture of

runds for Good Roads.

Referring to the obtaining of funds for good roads from "our increasing prosperity." Senator Dial said: "This must be accomplished by passing just legislation and refusing to pass the other kind. One of the main duties of the hour is to keep down, suppress and extinguish radicalism of all kinds. Pernicious doctrines are more prevalent than we in the south dream of. It is stated, and truthfully stated, that this section is the balance-wheel for patriotism of the United States. We should keep our government from contaminating influences, both from within and without. Unless we are alert, the prosperity of which I speak.

within and without. Unless we are alert, the prosperity of which I speak, will not continue. If we allow the advantages we possess to slip away from us by allowing the seum of the earth to come in and corrupt the ideals of our best people we do not deserve good roads or other blessings which we possess."

A warning against "raids" on the atomal treasury was sounded by Senator Dial, who reminded his hearers that the money secured from the government was not a gift, but was raised by taxation of the people, and he reminded them that the public debt of the country increased twenty times during the war.

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Senator Dial, declaring that he would not say that the farmer "is robbed, because that sounds so common and demagogic." asserted that the present cotton futures law deprives the farmer "of a large proportion of the value of every pound of cotton he produces."

"By a correction of this law." he said. "I hope we will be able to bring such prosperity to our land as we

such prosperity to our land as we deserve and will thereby be better enabled to pay our taxes, with which to build good roads."

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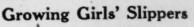
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L'LAT Crepe, Canton, Roshanara, Paisley Crepe, Silk Jersey-a great collection at this price-great dresses they are—unbelievable—only till you have seen them. See them today-no more doubt

Silk Capes

Faille, Brocade and Crepe Knit. Navy and light shades

\$14.95

Silk and Wool Capes

Poiret, Brittonia, Normandy and Silk Crepe Knit Fabrics

\$19.75 \$25

One-Day Special

Slip-Over **Sweaters**

Most desired styles and colors-Tan, Gray, Harding, Navy-



Greater-Value

DRESSES

C'HOWN in all the crepes, including some very smart "3-piece" dresses, as pictured, at this price. This lot of dresses at \$18 is superbly filled with value quality. Exceedingly good styles—some very simple frocks of fashionable modeling-designing that belongs to those very fine plain tailored, high-priced dresses.

New Knife-Pleated

Silk Skirts

-Exceedingly smart-silk crepes and wool crepes pleated-others of heavy crepe have colorful stripes with brilliant effect.

White, Black, Navy, Gray,

\$10_{to}\$18.75

TO be sure that these ARE EVEN MORE THAN YOU EXPECT, convince yourself today. Every smart crepe and knitted fabric is included. They are much finer dresses than their modest price would lead you to believe. See them for your own profit.

One-Day Special

Dimity and Voile Blouses

Finest quality - trimmed with genuine filet laces - and Irish crochet edges-

\$1.69_\$2.69 H.G.Lewis&Co.\$1.69_\$2.69 \$3.69 H.G.Lewis&Co.\$3.69

How to throw off that tired. listless feeling GENERA sion, feel tired out, and have pintions ago, ples and boils. It is so easy to our foremoth give nature a little help, and the best sure way is to start with

Likewise, since 1826. such

ers made a "tea" every Spring from certain herbs and barks to purify the blood. Likewise, since Mr. J. M. Mar. Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Overwork occasioned a complaint which consisted of a tired feeling and pains in the back that finally exhausted all my strength. A friend advised me to take S.S.S. and after taking only several bottles I was entirely relieved."

barks have been carefully selected, proportioned scientifically and prepared for that great blood purifier—S. S. S. To serve beneficially

from one generation to another sucfectiveness. The way we live and eat, we can't step from Winter into Spring without purifying the blood; size is more economical. Get a botunless we choose to suffer depres-

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

G. S. Bunch

Filling Station Decatur, Georgia

In Order To Introduce My

New Navy Straight Run Gasoline

I Will Give Each Customer

FREE

Saturday and Sunday, April 21st and 22d

One Quart of Sinclair Motor Oil in Sealed Can to carry in your car for convenience, with every

5 Gallons of Gasoline

CONTEST OF FIDDLERS PLANNED IN ANNISTON

All Old-Time Tunes Will Be Heard-Father of Atlantan Dies.

Anniston, Ala., April 20 .- (Spe cial.)-Alabama and Georgia fiddlers to the number of : veral dozen have withering glances of outraged wom

accepted invitations to take part in a fiddlers' contest to be held at the Anniston High school auditorium on the afternoon and evening of May 10. The afternoon program will be featured by a concert participated in by all of the players in the contest and the prizes will be awarded to the winners at the evening session. The program will be directed by F. S. Coupland, the champion one-armed fiddler, of this city. anhood, in silent wearing of the woven felt, or to bare the brow to the terrors of the elements and jab one's

program will be directed by F. S. Coupland, the champion one-armed fiddler, of this city.

"Sallie Gooden," "Arkansaw Traveler," "Jennie on the Railroad," "Leather Breeches," "Old Hen Cackle," "Katy Hill," "Forked Deer Horn," "Hop Light Ladiz," "Nancy Robin," "Old Joe Clark" and many other of the old-time tunes will be used by the fiddlers of the two states.

Since The Constitution first broadcast to the pop-eyed world the startling intelligence that men in the Hurt building had voted to eschew the deep instilled doctrines of southern civil building had voted to eschew the deep instilled doctrines of southern control of the elevators, regardless of the presentatives of the alleged weaker sex, a veritable temptest of controversy has developed.

Is this flouting of unwrittin law

H. M. Baker, 64, died at his home here Thursday after an illness of ten days of pneumonia and the death of his wife. Mrs. Mary Ellen Baker, was momentarily expected. She was stricken with pneumonia about the same time her husband became ill. He same time her husband became III. He is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is survived by the desperately ill new custom was to be observed, there is nearly indicated as complete a lack of unanimity of opinion, on the part of the men who made use of the lifts, as on the part of the women who consumption of the indicated as complete a lack of the indicated as complete a lack of unanimity of opinion, on the part of the men who made use of the lifts, as on the part of the women who consuming the indicated as complete a lack of the indicated as complete as a lack of the indicated as complet

The body of Private John M. Kirkland, quartermaster department at Camp McClellan, whose death occur-red at the local training post at Camp McClellan, on Thursday, has been

sented to be quoted in regard to it in the public prints.

During the morning several loads went up, determined and batted. Along about the bour for the first morning "dope," a break in the ranks was observed by pickets sant from other office buildings to observe the developments that followed the "wear lam" decision. nt to his former home at Ambrose. Private Kirkland was engaged in painting a building at the time the sudden attack came on. He was dead when other soldiers working nearby

ZONING ACT AMENDED. MAYOR SIMS APPROVES

A zoning act amendment which changes Ponce de Leon avenue between Peachtree and Juniper streets from an apartment house district to a business district has been approved by Major Sims, it was announced Friedra.

The amendment had been favorably passed on by the city planning commission, and the general council, who were petitioned by citizens that such a change be made. carried in band.

Kernan Released.

Boston, April 20.—Jim Kernan, the former Yale varsity catcher, one of the Giart recruits this year, was released unconditionally Friday but it is believed he will be sent to the Little Rock club of the Southern as sociation. Fred Hamman, a young pitcher, was sent to the Pittsfield club of the Eastern league.

Business Women Approve.

The business clement of the women of Atlanta, talking through Miss Mabel Kendrick, secretary of the business women's division of the chamber of commerce, haled the new plan with delight and approval.

"It is a lot more annoying to have a man jostle you in renoving his hat an elevator than it is for him to keep it on," Miss Kendrick declared. "I'm for letting them wear 'em."

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The business Women Approve.

No. 2399

Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

Carl Fenton's Orchestra

Railroad Man-Fox Trot

Peggy Dear-Fox Trot

Hator No Hat' views of their leaders are truly representative, lean toward the other side. Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Irving Thomas, prominent in Woman's club circles, and Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., all deplored the encroachment of modern business efficiency on the cherished customs of the south.

to Progress?

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

To deff or not to doff the chapeau in the lift, that is the question

whether it be better to brave the

neighbor in his unprotected side.

Since The Constitution first broad-

Some say 'taint. Some say this and some the other.

During Friday, the first day the

Friday the Unlucky.

new program.

On a Brunswick Record

Something new every day!

have new records every day.

No more waiting! Brunswick dealers

And there is flawless tone-beauty in

unswick

Brunswick Records-they play on any

the south.

Leaders in the "wear 'em" movement, in the Hurt building, were reported to have been in conference during Friday with the purpose of rallying their forces for a united stand Saturday. Shall We Drop Back Into Extreme Chivalry or Respond

Georgia Women On Committees Of 1923 Council

Women's Council of Methodist Episcopal Church Closes Convention.

Mobile, Ala., April 20.—Six Geor-gia women are included among the members of the standing committees for the year of the women's council of the Methodist Episcopal church south, selected here at the close of Is this flouring of unwrittin law o be brooked?
Some say 'tis. their convention. The committees include

The committees include:
Candidates: Miss Esther Case,
Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Mabel K.
Howell, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. M.
Downs, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. H.
McCoy, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. B. W.
L'pscomb, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Estellt Hasking, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs.
Itume R. Steele, Nashville, Tenn.
Deaconess and city commission
work: Mrs. F. F. Stephens, Columbia,
Mo.; Mrs. Lee Eritt, Suffolk, Va.;
Mrs. Luke Johnson, Allouta, Ga.;
Mrs. S. G. Smith, Arkansas; Mrs. W.

Mrs. S. G. Smith, Arkansas; Mrs. K. F. Tillett, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. H. Spillman, Howardsburg, Ky.; Mrs. F. H. E. Ross, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss M. L. Gibson, Kansas City; Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood, Bennettsville, S. C.; Mrs. C. F. Neibergall, New Orleans, Lenisians.

Seven men and one woman entered the elevator about 10 o'clock. Three nervous bands went up, from force of habit, and were observed from the corners of four wary eyes. Four Constitution and By-Laws. Constitution and by-laws: Mrs. A. Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. F. other hands went up and stopped mid-way, as the first three dropped back when their owners remembered the

F. Smith, Nushville, Tenn.; Mrs. F. S. Parker, Tennessee; Mrs. C. F. S. Parker, Tennessee; Mrs. C. F. S. Parker, Tennessee; Mrs. C. W. Nichols, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. P. L. Cobb, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. R. H. Emterson, Columba, Mo.; Mrs. H. A. Dunham, Asbeville, N. C. Literature: Miss Estelle Haskin, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Althea Jones, Honston, Texas; Mrs. P. L. Cobb, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Irvington, Ky.; Mrs. H. L. McCleskey, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mrs. W. A. Newell, Winston-Salem, N. C. Laws: Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Temple, Texas; Mrs. T. J. Copeland, Baltitatore, Md.; Mrs. William Court, St. Louis, Mo. It was an embarrassing moment, Before the psychic battle could be brought to a decisive victory, for either side, the woman, who reals wasn't a woman at all but a cute little bobbed-haired flapper, reached her floor and got off the elevator.

After that it was purely a matter of chance whether hats were worn or carried in heard Louis. Mo.

Louis, Mo.

Estimates: Mrs. F. F. Stephens,
Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. Perry,
Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. H. McCoy,
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Howeli, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Estelle Haskin, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. H.
R. Steele, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Estelle Haskin, Nashville, Tenn.
Retirement and relief: Mrs. F. H.
E. Ross, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss
Esther Case, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss
Esther Case, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss
Faisy Davies, Atlanta, Gs.; Mrs.
Harvey Boney, Rose Hill, N. C.

Training School. Business Women Approve.

Training School.

Scarritt Bible and Training School:
Mrs. F. F. Stephens, Columna, Mo.;
Mrs. L. P. Smth, Dallas, Texas;
Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, Kansas City,
aio.; Mrs. Luke Johnson, Atlanta,
cia.; Mrs. H. R. Steele, Nashville,
Tenn.; Mrs. R. L. Hodby, Union
Springs, Ala.; Mrs. D. N. Bourne,
Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. J. W. Mills,
Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Preston Hatcher, Jonesboro, Atk.
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F. Stephens, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs.
J. L. Cunningham, Kansas City, Mo.;
Miss M. L. Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.;
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Miss Mabel K. Howell, Nashville,
Tenn.; Mrs. J. H. McCoy, Nashville,
Tenn.; Mrs. H. R. Steele, Nashville,
Tenn. Training School,

Tenn.

Executive committee: Mrs. F. F.

Stephens, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. J. W.
Perry, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. F. H.
E. Ross, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. F.
S. Parker, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. P.
L. Cobb, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Althea Jones, Houston, Tenn.; Mrs. W.
A. Newell, Winston-Salem, N. C.;
Mrs. E. B. Chappell, Nashville,
Tenn.; Mrs. Luke Johnson, Atlanta,
Ga.; Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, Union
Springs, Ala.; Mrs. J. H. Spilman,
Howardsburg, Ky.; Mrs. Lee Britt,
Steffolk, Va.; Miss M. L. Gibson,
chairman; Mrs. A. B. Smith, secretary.

League Officials Believe Victory Is Now in Sight

Ireland's Application for Membership to Be Voted on in September.

Geneva, April 20.—League of nations officials are chanting a song or victory, for, in their opinion, league stock is looking up. The Irish Free State applied for membership today, Turkey is coming in when peace is signed at Lausanne and the United States, they say is at least display. States, they say, is at least displaying a burning interest in the court of international justice, a child of the league. It is emphasized that the American people are showing a great-y augmented spirit of investigation into the doings of the league itself. Ireland's application for membership is expected to be accepted by the assembly when it meets in Sep-tember, making the league member-ship 53 countries.

WILSON CONVICTED BY BEN HILL JURY: DRAWS LIFE TERM

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 20.—At noon today the jury in the case of J. C. Wilson, of Wilcox county, charged with murder in connection with the shooting of R. E. Sappington, a Seville banker, in August, 1920, announced it had reached a verdict, and at 12:30 the judge reconvened court and a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy was read. Wilson was sentenced to serve a life imprisonment. He received the verdict with no display of emotion.

This was the third time that Wil-

no display of emotion.

This was the third time that Wilson had been tried on the charge. At the first trial Wilson was convicted and sentenced to hang. He was granted a new trial and a mistrial resulted. A few weeks ago he agreed to plead guilty in the superior court at Abbeville and the jury, which went out to act on the plea, could not agree. Another jury went out and arrived at a straight verdict of murder with no recommendation. A change of venue was then granted and Wilson was placed on trial in Fitzgerald the first of this week.

THEIR VALUE Grace: Aren't squirrels just the dearest things!
Maude: Ob, no, seals are much dearer.—Life

Out of Town Teachers Are Invited to High's

TO all teachers attending the teachers' conven-I tion this week in Atlanta we extend a cordial invitation to make use of the many conveniences this store provides for its patrons.



A Sale of 59c to 75c Madeira 'Kerchiefs, 39c

REAL Madeira linen handkerchiefs-hand-em-R broidered and hand-scalloped in the Madeira Islands on fine count, pure linen. More than a score of patterns. Repriced 39c.

Shirts, Men

For Which You're in the Habit of Paying From \$1.95 to \$2.50

\$1.55---Sale!

fast-colored percale shirts in small checks or neat stripes with detachable collars. Got 'em!

-Or plain, cool, white or pongee oxford cloth shirts with collars attached. Got 'em!

-Or woven silk stripe madras shins made without collars. Got 'em-lots of 'em!

-All sizes from 14 to 17 are in the Sale. You know what you're entitled to expect when you pay \$1.95 to \$2.50 for shirts. Just what you'll get Today for \$1.55!

Savings Are Being Distributed With a Generous Hand in These

6 Sales of Gloves

VERY gloves women are wanting just now; fine French kid gloves for grand opera and silk and washable fabric gloves for the summer months. High's standard qualities bought to such advantage that you may buy them Today for a good deal less than High's customary low prices.

-At \$1.00 Pair -12-button and 16-button chamoisette and chamois suede gloves in white and wanted

-At \$1.25 Pair -Full 16-button silk gloves

in white, silver, pongee and moire. Double finger tips. -At \$1.59 Pair -\$2 heavy silk gloves in 16-button length. Double finger

tips. In white and all of the

good colors.

-\$2.50 and \$2.95 gauntlets with embroidered or fringed tops and plain buckle strap

-At \$1.59 Pair

-At \$3.95 Pair -Jouvin's genuine French kid gloves in 12-button length. In white and the good colors.

-At \$4.95 Pair -- Jouvin's fine French kid gloves in 16-button length. White and good colors.

Mothers Will Be Delighted to Find Such Lovely Little

Pongee Frocks for \$7.98

SOMETHING about the serene and sunny countenance of pongee that always appeals. And it's exceptionally appealing when it's brightened with colored appliques, cuffs and collars as these particular dresses are. They have touches of hand eribroidery on them, too, and there are ever so many attractive styles for you to choose from. They're style for girls of 6 to 14 years-and they're splendid investments because of the way they wash and wear.

> The Magical Charm of Lucette Is Evident in These Adorable

Imported Gingham Frocks, \$3.50 to \$6.98

LUCETTE uses crochet buttons instead of pearl, she designs a hand-embroidered spray upon the front of these ginghams and appliques bright flowers or else she changes her mood and uses appliques of pique. Vestees are different, collars are novel and sleeves have a way of their own when the frock bears the label of Lucette and most of these do. But most mothers know what Lucette frocks are and with them, the name is enough. It's sufficient to mention that these frocks are in sizes from 6 to 14 years and that their colors are vivid orange, lavender, green, tan, brown and red. Prices are \$3.50 to \$6.98.

Whiting & Davis

\$4 and \$5 Mesh Bags \$2.95 WHITING & DAVIS is an

illustrious name in the mesh bag field. They go in for quality: it is generally ad-mitted that their bags are the prettiest and most lasting

—One hundred of these mesh bags in a dozen differ-ent square, cathedral and novelty frame styles. All are fringed at bottom and have chain or strap handles. -Saturday at \$2.95.

A Clearingaway of

\$5 to \$6.50 Hand Bags \$3.95

FASHIONABLE leather hand bags that a woman who shows refinement and good taste in everything pertaining to matters of dress will be delighted to carry.

-Pouch shaped hand bags of saffian, pin seal, Morocco and ecrase leather, in black, blue; brown and tan. Lined with silk and titted with coin purse

-Saturday at \$3.95.

Stretching a Point to Make These ElasticGirdles\$1.49-\$2.79

THESE girdles came to us at a price concession, I we'll admit, but even then, we had to stretch a point—cut down our margin of profit—to bring their prices down as low as \$2.79 and \$1.49. The girdles are excellent. Made of surgical elastic and coutil combined. Lightly boned. Good quality hose supporters.

THEY'RE IN THREE STYLES

A 15-inch girdle with wide bands of elastic in sides and ventilated back. Reinforced across front with heavy coutil. Short boning with soft top. Sale priced, \$2.79. A 14-inch girdle with elastic sides and elastic in back. Short

boning in front. Sale priced, \$1.49. A 12-inch girdle with broad elastic strip on both sides and coutil in front and back. Sale priced, \$1.49.

High's Annual Sale of Silk Offers Savings Averaging 25%

IT'S MORE than a Silk Sale—it's an exposition of the new and fashionable in silks for spring and summer—the plain silks and the novelty printed silks-perfect silks from the representative silk mills of America! More silks in it than in any Silk Sale ever held by High's! Savings average 25 per cent!

These Are \$34.75 to \$39.75 Silk Dresses---Sale At \$18.80

THROUGH a special purchase we've been able to bring the beauty of these dresses down to a price level of \$18.80. The manufacturer was turning his factory over to the creation of midsummer dress loveliness, and he wanted to clear his stocks on hand. Price was no object. These fell into our hands to sell for \$18.80.

-They're of flat crepe and Canton crepe. Some of them have pleated skirts and jacquettes of bright printed silks. Many of these dresses are beaded all over with crystal beads-just the kind of frocks you want to wear to grand opera matinees. And there are sports styles, too. In fact, there are dresses for practically any occasion in this sale.

—See these dresses: One can't do them justice with mere words, for it's the styling that captivates you, and style is too elusive a thing to catch and put down on paper. See these dresses today at \$18.80!





A Sale of \$19.75 to \$34.75 Spring Sports Coats \$10 and \$15.00

SPORTS coats that are admired by young women who like to have their youthful spirits reflected in the clothes they wear.

-Belted and loose fitting coats of polaire, camel's hair and soft finished wool coatings, in browns and tans and grays. Some are plain; others in overplaids; still others in bolder. plaids ruled off with contrasting color. Trimmed with large buttons and metal buckles. Some are of plaid backed materials, with the plaids giving a good account of themselves as trimming. Many of these sports coats are lined with silk.

-There are only thirty-six of these Sports coats, and they're bound to go quickly today at \$10 and \$15!

Smart to a Marked Degree! Spring Suits Sale

FAITHFULLY do they follow the approved style lines for spring! But that's only the beginning of the story. The rest has to do with the goodness of the materials of which they're made and the Sale price at which they're marked.

You see, a manufacturer made these suits up to sell for \$29.75 and more. Sold thousands of them at that price! Then came the time when plans for fall business occupied his time. Decided to clear his remaining spring stock.

Here's Their Style Story in Brief Form:

Of Tricotine Of Poiret Twill Blouse Models Snug About Hips **Box Coats** Tailleurs Braid Trimmed Embroidered





Sale! \$5.95 to \$7.50 Novelty Printed Silk Blouses for \$3.95

JUST a week ago, we had one hundred blouses of like character. They vanished! We telegraphed for more. Another hundred came in Friday. -They're of lovely printed silks: crepe de chine, faille,

light weight Roshanara and radium, in Paisley, Egyptian and small allover designs; also a few in plain colors with printed silk trimming. You'll find many pretty overblouse and jacquette styles.

Spring blouses like these are far too good to linger in our possession longer than a day at \$3.95!

Downpour of Savings in

Linen 'Kerchiefs At 19c

They're 25c and 35c Grades ONE HUNDRED dozen; we couldn't get another one for love or money. Clearance of an importer's surplus lots of women's hand-embroidered, pure linen hand-kerchiefs from Ireland. Have eighth, quarter and half-inch hemstitched hems. Embroidered designs in white and colors. You'll want half a dozen of these at least at 19c

The Very Style You Want in This

Saturday Sale of Neckwear at 59c

THINK of getting just the neckwear that you want for your spring frock or sweater at a saving of 20c to 41c! These are 79c to \$1 neckfixings; you'll discover that fact at a glance.

—Berthas of lace and net, vestees of eyelet embroidery with Tuxedo and Buster Brown collars, colored Swiss embroidered vestees with collars and cuffs to match. Take your pick of these today at 59c.





These All-Leather House Ship

pers With Turn Rubber Heels. mings.

STAR SHOE STORES STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER 95 WHITEHALL STREET



BOYS' AND GIRLS' All-Over Brown Sport Trimmed or White With Brown Trim-

Fireman Is Killed

In Leap From Tower

Services Held Outside

of Nippon.

Macon Songsters to Make Annual Appearance Here Tonight.

The Mercer University Glee club eracy follows: will make its annual Atlanta appearance at 8 o'clock tonight at the Atanta Woman's club auditorium. The er Georgia colleges and cities.

Mercer boys proclaim it "as great a great leaders of with their men, turned out by Mercer for many years." Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Cable Piano com-

rian as a precautionary measure ow-ing to a slight indisposition.

sessible branch offices and expected between within and without said State and in foreign conntries.

3. The capital stock of the corporation so be Fifty Thousand (\$50,000,00) Dollars, to be divided into chares of the parallel of One Hundred (\$100,00) Dollars such, but petitioners desire for the corporation the right to increase said capital stock at any time, and from time to line, to any smouth not exceeding Five Hundred Thousand (\$500,000,000) Dollars, such increase to be issued as common or preferred stock, or part common and preferred stock, or part common and preferred stock, or part common and preferred stock, in such proportion and under such conditions of preferred as a majority in amount of the stockholders then entitled to vote shall determine.

An active campaign to raise \$250.000.

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Donation of \$500.

A letter was from Mrs. Mary V. Connally making a first donation of \$500 to the \$250,000 fund in memory of Joe Brown Connally.

COUNTY OF FULION.

A roof direction to the special of the Superior Court of the Court of the Superior of the same appears of file in this office. Witness my official signature and the self of said court, this the 6th day of April. 123.

Cerk Superior Court. Fulton County, Ga

BANKRUPT SALE

In pursuance of an order signed by the Referee in Bankrupter, there will be sold on the 30th day of April. 1923, at 12 ofclock noon, in the office of the Referee, No. 12 office, was even in the analysis of the superior court of the superior court. Fulton County, Ga

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President Gives High Praise PRESENTS CONCERT To Stone Mountain Project

mendation of the Stone Mountain Memorial association's plan to establish a great memorial on the side of Stone

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er Georgia colleges and cities. The conditions which would possibly concert given at Wesleyan college on Monday night was highly commended by the press of that city.

The Mercer "jazz" clowns, who term themselves "exponents of modern syncopation," together with the Mandolin club will render every class of music from bits of grand opera to the "jazziest" lyric obtainable, according to the program. A minstrel number put on by R. L. Hurst, for therly with Al G. Fields, is said to be full of comedy.

The songsters have been trained by E. Powell Lee, former Atlantan, who has been a student of voice culture for more than 10 years. The entire club is composed of 35 students.

In all, those in charge announce, the program to be presented is well balanced, and the followers of the Mercer boys proclaim it "as great a glee club, in entirety, as has been a great earlied to the first of the southern armies, with the mountain's solid stone, not a group, but an army assembling about the mountain's solid stone, not a group, but an army assembling about the first men.

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LEADERS PLEDGE AID

TO MEMORIAL PLAN

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Donation of \$500.

President Harding's letter of com-nendation of the Stone Mountain Me-norial association's plan to establish or in the imagination runs riot at thought

a great memorial on the side of Stone mountain to the heroes of the Confederacy follows:

"I have received with the greatest pleasure your invitation to the confederacy for the confedera approval, share your pleasure and extend his aid in making such a monument possible. It will be one of the world's finest testimonies, one of history's most complete avowals, that unity and understanding may be

gram: "Nathan Bedford Forrest, secretary

"And it is.
"The speakers have referred to it subconsciously as 'our monument'; that is the spirit of it," he continued. "It is a monument to a cause, to a people, to a cause that still lives in the democracy of our country. "Will Have a Monument."

ates and successors to be incorporated the firm name and style of "PETRO-PHENYL COMPANY."

The period of twenty (20) years, with privilege of renewal, as provided by

The principal office of the corpora. "The hand of God forced Some that feeling in these gigantic figures." "If I can understand what men like that feeling in these gigantic figures in granite. Oh, then you'll have a monument," he declared.

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The tribute of Herbert Myrick to the sculpture on Stone mountain. which he read at the banquet, is as "Epic of human effort, beauty and Joints Would Swell Up and

Expressing the purpose of this In stone of which it is an eternal Its vast proportions, the noble

majesty In lifelike movement, strength of line flowing grace—
Sublime concept of enduring thought in space-Fitly interpret heroic endeavor.

The inspiration of a united people's

Never call that Cause lost which at such mighty cost such mighty cost
Created the larger, broader, Greater
South and Greater Nation
Memorialized in sculpture gigantic
by the transformation

ROADSTER RECOVERED Police Chief of Anniston, Ala., Makes Find.

Anniston, Ala., April 30 .- (Special.)-A roadster, believed to have been stolen in Atlanta, from Roy LeCraw, several days ago, by two young white men who posed as members of the American Legion, and vibo attempted to victimize former service men in the city, was found in the Bosworth garage here Thurs-nay by Acting Chief of Police Sam

Smith.

Local officers are confident that the same men who drove the Atlanta car to Anniston stole a roadster belonging to L. M. Howe, of this city, the larger car having been removed from its parking place in front of the Lyric theater Tuesday night.

Alleged Bandits To Escape Flames Caught by Police San Antonio, Texas, April 20.—
Trapped by flames in the exhibition tower in the pageant grounds, two firemen leaped from the blazing struc-

ture this afternoon. Fireman A. G. Fluery was killed and Captain T. F. Martin was badly injured. Firemen practicing for a demon-stration Friday night set fire to the Two men, said to be the bandits who held up the Coursey and Gordon's drig store at Pershing point, three months ago, were arrested Friday and

Firemen practicing for a demonstration Friday night set fire to the structure unaware that their fellow firemen were in the structure.

Prince of Japan

Buried in Paris

Under Shinto Rite

First Time in History Such

To the men are Mickae Hughes. 21, and his brother, Lewis Hughes. 25, both of 140 West Peachtree street. Mickie Hughes was arrested in the morning and Lewis was arrested at at night.

After arresting Lewis Hughes, he was taken to the office of Assistant Chief of Police E. L. Jett, and grilled for several hours, after which he is said to have confessed to the robbery, and implicated Mickie Hughes. Dr. J. H. Beasley, who was in charge of the drug store at the time of the robbery, is said to have identified Lewis Hughes as one of the men who entered the First Time in History Such as one of the men who entered

The arrests were made by Officers John W. Love and I. B. Howard.

Paris, April 20.—Count Matsuda Hira, playing the role of a Shinto priest, led an impressive ceremony Friday at the bier of Prince Kitashi-rakawa, brother-in-law of the emperor TIGERT ADDRESSES NEGRO TEACHERS IN FINAL SESSION

rakawa, brother-in-law of the emperor of Japan.

It was the first time in history that such a service had been held over the body of a member of Japanese royalty outside the island of Nippon. For three days Count Hira had prepared himself for his functions as priest by absolution rites. During this time he constantly kept a bit of paper between his lips, this, according to Japanese belief, serving to purify himself and keep himself undefiled.

And, as hundreds of notables bowed in silence, the count, alone, except for the death watchers, performed the ceremonies. In profound obedience before the casket he recited the prayers aimed to comfort the prince on his journey; chanted the sacred norito words and placed the seven necessary foods and drinks beside the casket—

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Some 500 people gathered to join in the farewell tribute to the royal prince, who suffered injuries in a recent automobile crash near Bernay, France, from which he died. His wife and the prince and Princess Asaka who were with him at the time of the accident were seriously injured but are now well on the road to recovery. They were unable to attend rary, spoke on college co-operation.

the ceremony Friday.

After Count Hira had concluded there was a long line of notables who passed the bier in silent respect. Among theme were the Japanese diplomatic representatives at Paris, procedured the state department of education were also on the program.

Dr. Chapman paid high tribute to program. Among theme were the Japanese diplomatic representatives at Paris, Prague and Brussels, Prince Higashi.

Admiral Abo, Professor Uyada and scores of other Japanese dignitaries.

France paid the highest bonors to the Niponese wince President Mile.

the Nipponese prince, President Milierand was personally represented at the erremony and Generals Benoit, representing the ministry of colonies. DENIES REPORT and Morand, each placed a laurel wreath on the casket before which they remained for a moment bowed in OF BEING ABROAD

Los Angeles, Cal., April 20.—Although Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, comedian who stalked into the realm of tragedy with the death of Virginia to Marseilles, where it will be placed on a Japanese cruiser bound for

The body of the prince will be sent



Wi'mer L. Moore, Jr.,

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Six Yards.

S. Baker WinsSuit Against Atlanta Joint Terminal After Accident.

the yards of the Atlanta Joint Ter-minals on June 18, 1921, J. G. Baker, I former switchman, Friday was award-For personal injuries received in

ed \$21.435 damages by a jury in o'clock, and at 1:10 o'clock the ver-Judge E. D. Thomas' division of Ful-dict was announced. on superior court.

The verdict was against the At- ker stepped off the footboard of a

The verdict was against the Atlanta & West Point railway and the Louisville ff Nashville railroad, operators of the Atlanta Joint Terminals, and was one of the largest verdicts of its nature recently handed down to an employee suing an employer, attorneys said.

Baker was represented by Attorneys and Thomas L. Slappey. Counsel for the defense included Rembert Marshall and members of the law firm of McDuniel & Neely.

The case went to the jury at 12:40

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Night Watchman Who

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Two men suspected of being bandits who early Thursday morning held up her properties of the gamen Garage. 50 Houston street, were jailed Friday morning by received and detectives investigating the

It was held by witnesses that Ba-



YES, Ma'am. It's the same fresh Snowdrift but put up in a new blue and white bucket. Still airtight but much more convenient. No can-opener needed. It opens with this key.



-as easy to open as winding the clock.



There are no jagged edges—the cover goes back on-

And here's a handy handle to carry it home with.



Harper, who was arrested by Po-lice Sargeant Robert L. Waggoner and Patrolmen T. J. Smith and R. T. Denny, refused to comment on his arrest, other than to say that he was innocent of the charge against him and would be able to prove a complete alibi. The information upon which Harper was arrested was furnished Partolman C. F. Allen by parties said to be identified with the bootleggers'

Crooks, who occupies an apartment immediately across the hall from Harper, was arrested about 9 o'clock Thursday morning by Detectives J. Hiram Davis and E. D. Meeks, After a thorough examination by the offi-cers, he was permitted to post a \$500

Harper was positively identified by Harper was positively identified by Braswell as one of two bandits who came to the garage and, at the point of a pistol, robbed him of his automatic and transferred 27 gallons of corn whisky from an automobile stored in the garage into a roadster belonging to the bandits. Braswell was not certain about Crooks being Harper's confederate.

both Harper and Crooks on the police blotter. This will cover, in Harper's case, police assert, pointing a nistol at another, impersonating an officer and carrying a pistol without a license. As liquor has no legal property rights it is doubtful if charges of highway robbery would stand, in the opinion of the police. "We might be able to hold them for highway robbery in connection with taking the pistol from the night watchman," Sergeant Wagzoner declared.

Atlanta Delegation

To Chamber Meeting
Will Visit West Point

Atlanta delegates to the eleventh annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held in New York City May 7-11, will be given a trin up the Hudson river to the United States Military academy at West Point, where an entertainment has been arranged for the visitors, it was announced Friday by Alfred C. Newell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Accommodations for the trin bave been provided for 5,000 visitors, Mr. Newell stated. Demonstrations of field manuevers by West Point cadets in drills, hand grenades, machine guns, trench mortars and calisthenics will be on the program, it was announced.

WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of nursing for the American Red Cross, will arrive in Atlanta today for a four-day visit. At 12 o'clock she will be entertained by Miss Jane Van de Vrede, director of nursing schools in Atlanta. On Mondary Miss Noyes will visit division headquarters at '249 Ivy street. Tuesday she will visit local hospitals in the morning, and in the afternoon a mass meeting of Atlanta nurses will be held at Wesley Memorial church, with the Red Cross, is a director of the American Nurses association, and a past president of that organization.

STATE BUDGET BOARD

WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Four White Boys Must Face Trial On Arson Charge

True bills charging arson and burglary were returned by the Fulton grand jury Friday against George Tumlin, John Bagwell. Hubert Puckett and Harry Stephens, the four white boys held in connection with the robberg and hurning of the green. the robbery and burning of the grocery operated at 368 Windsor street by F. C. Hannah.

Following the recent arrest of the four boys, Puckett is alleged to have admitted that he and his companions burglarized the store to obtain some cigarettes and then burned it to es-

TESNATEE EXCHANGE ASKS FOR CHARTER The effect on New England of the

terest in the co-operative marketing of a talk by Owen A. Cunningham movement in Georgia, the 31st co-operative association organized under the the City club at 1 o'clock this after-

the City club at 1 o'clock this afternative association organized under the state act of 1920 filed articles of iveorporation with Secretary of State S. Gnyt McLendon Friday.

This new body is known as the Tesnates exchange, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ga. It has been formed by farmers of White county and will engage in the purchase and sale of farm and dairy products, the operation of a general merchandissioner, tractors, trucks and automobiles and other business connected with farming. with farming.

The incorporators are given as W. A. Nix, W. C. Hood, H. A. Satterfield, W. L. Perdue and J. B. Wink-

OGLESBY IS SUED FOR FEDERAL TAXES

Suit to recover \$1.934.82 alleged to Suit to recover \$1.924.82 alleged to be due the government in federal estate tax was filed in federal court Friday by the district attorney's office against Junius G. Oglesby, Jr., of 686 Peachtree street, as an individual and as executor of the estate of his father, the late Junius G. Oglesby, pioneer wholesale grocer.

It is alleged that Mr. Oglesby made incorrect returns of his father's estate under provisions of the 1918 revenue act. The difference is said to be shown in comparison of schedules

be shown in comparison of schedules filed with the collector by Mr. Ogles-by and schedules compiled by government representatives. The government has computed the Oglesby estate to be worth \$180,865.76, it is

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT **ENDS GAME OF CARDS**

A shattered wirdow pane in the rear of the house, blood sprinkled freely upon the walls and bureau in

freely upon the walls and bureau in a bedroom, gave mute evidence of a fierce fight early Friday in the apartment of Mrs. May Morris, 27, of 45 Currier street, which resulted in three persons facing Recorder George E. Johnson Friday morning under charges of disorderly conduct. The fight followed a card game.

The furnishings in the apartment were found in general disorder by the officers, who arrested Mrs. Morris and J. C. Geiger, 25, the only two in the place. Later Dave Horwitz, 48, of 50 Decatur street, was arrested as a participant in the disorder. The prisoners drew fines of \$11 each.

JAMES PERRY BACK FROM I. C. C. HEARING

Following the close of a hearing before the interstate commerce com-mission, at Washington, upon express rates, James A. Perry, vice chairman of the Georgia Public Service commission, returned from the national capital on Friday. Mr. Perry, together with commissioners of several other states, sat with the feleral commission at this hearing.

GAINES' SISTER DIES Atlanta Education Leader

Funeral services for Sylvester Lester, 76, of 300 Whitehall street, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. C. W. Daniel will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Lester had been engaged in the printing business in Atlanta since 1882, but retired six years ago because of failing health. He was an employee of The Constitution about 40 years ago, before entering business for himself. Invitations have been sent out to all local members of the typographical union to attend the typographical union to attend the funeral in compliance with one of his last requests.

Druid Hills Church Has Special Program For Next Sunday

A special program, including "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "The Inner Voice," will be given by the choir of Druid Hills Methodist church contederate.

A blanket charge of disorderly conduct stands opposite the names of both Harper and Crooks on the police blotter. This will cover, in Harper's tase, police assert, pointing a nistel at mother, impressed, and the cover in the

Members of the choir are as follows:
Mrs. Legare Davis, soprano; Mrs. B.
E. Fraser, Jr., alto; L. L. White,
tenor; Leslie Hubbard, bass, and Miss
Ethel Beyer, organist and director.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL WILL ARRIVE TODAY

been called to meet in the governor's office at 10 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, May 3, to prepare its report to be submitted to the 1923

report to be submitted to the 1923 legislature.

In compliance with the requirements of the law, the comptroller general has compiled the reports of all state departments, which have to send to him, at least 60 days before the legislature convenes, a detailed statement of their financial needs for the coming year, together with a full report on the purposes for which their current expenditures are being made.

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One Man Is Identified by Night Watchman Who Was Held Up.

Two men suspected of being bandits who early Thursday morning held up ed. W. L. Braswell, night watchman at the Gammon Garage. 50 Houston street, were jailed Friday morning by police and detectives investigating the liauror robbery case.

They gave their names at police station as C. R. Harper, 28, of 92 East Ellis street, and C. C. Crooks, ou, of the same address. Harper was confined late Friday night in default of a \$5,000 bond, which the police assessed. Crooks was at liberty under a bond of \$500.

Harper, who was arrested by Police Sargeaut Robert 1. W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky., to attend funeral is surprise, news of it board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, to attend funeral is surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning for Union, Ky, as surprise, news of it the board of education, leaves this morning fashionable residential sections of Atlanta, o

FIVE ARE INDICTED FOLLOWING RECENT RAIDS ON STILLS

As the result of two recent whisky raids which disclosed large stills in fashionable residential sections of Atlanta, one woman and four men were indicted by the Fulton grand jury Friday on charges of violating the state prohibition law.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wright, L. R. Morris and J. Morris were indicted by the raid on Rose.

Mr. Morris and J. Morris were indicted in connection with the raid on Rose.

More the growing needs of the city and give a more uniform supply, regardless of climatic conditions, he said. Paul Norcross, consulting engineer at the waterworks, is making a survey and will submit an estimate to the authorities within a few weeks, it was announced.

Made on STATE OFFICERS

MADE DEFENDANTS

IN FEDERAL COURT

Officers of the state of Georgia will be defendants in two suits to be neared in the United States district court in Atlanta Saturday before Judge Alex

C. King, of the court of appenis of the fifth judicial circuit; Judge Samuel N. Sibley, of the northern district of Georgia, and Judge William H. Barrett, of the southern district of Georgia, and Judge William H. Barrett, of the southern district of Georgia. weeks, it was announced

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Possibilities of Atlanta utilizing electricity to pump water for the city, thus saving more than \$100,000 annually for coal and labor are seen by W. Zode Smith, superintendent

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SHARE WITH THE WORKERS:

He that plougheth should plough in hope, and he that thresheth in hope, should be partaker of his hope. If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great thing if we shall reap of your carnal things?—1 Corinthians, 9:10, 11.

SHARE WITH THE WORKERS:

first platted.

By all means widen Luckie street.

It is one of the solutions to the problem. And equally as appealing is the central park program.

An' his arms are locked around me, An a man's tears—fallin' free, Tell him Love's sweetest story When be snuggles up to me.

Then he snuggles up to me.

III.

LATE, BUT GOOD!

The Florida senate, with but one

This is action that has been too dollar thus raised. long delayed in the peninsular needed improvements amounts to han & Co. state, and yet it is never too late \$2,300,000, and the philanthropist order to do good. There is nothing that in question has agreed to match land, that he forgot his ablution. the dark ages as the leasing of conwicts to private interests-and there \$1.150,000 against a similar Go ahead and lay the land out-make

treable use of the convicts in road people generally. ment that even a convict should tional leadership.

interests as peons is unthinkable; "Gentlemen: I beg to address you

who are less fortunate; and with the outdoor life afforded by Florida's remarkable climate. They expect employment perhaps in the groves or packing houses. Many of them are unable to find employment, but do find expenses heavy. Under the vagrancy laws hundreds of these boys are arrested; and under the penal lease system, and the fee system for turning in convict labor to private interests, scores of these boys who are not criminals are thrown into the camps, and the public has recently been enlightened as to some of the conditions that prevail.

It is unfortunate that it took the and of the conditions that prevail.

Who are less fortunate; and with the wish to discharge as far as I may be wish to thank you for publishing tha in your far and indischarge as far as I may be wish to thank you for publishing tha in your far and indischarge as far as I may be wish to thank you for publishing tha in your far and indischarge as far as I may be wish to thank you for publishing tha in your far and indischarge as far as I may be wish to thank you for publishing tha in your far and in the sum of one million dollars.

It is unfortunate that it took the suffered by Florida's wish to discharge as far as I may be mader.

I give to you; gentlemanter.

I give to y

street to a uniform sixty feet, so making this a teachers' college that heartily approved by property hold-served to train many of the educaothers, at a mass meeti "ursday renaissance in southern education. evening, is so thoroug." progres- In the early part of this century, the

its admittedly Atlanta's most serious problem, but will thus co-ordinate in the general plan for the distribution of traffic, and for beautifying and making more attractive to business and recreation important sections of the city that are now disjointedly connected.

The proposal fits most admirably into the other proposal to make a great central park out of a contiguous section which is excellently located for such a development, but is now lost to the city as an asset by reason of its usages and lack of development in keeping with its environments and strategic situation for park purposes.

The petition, signed by a large number of Luckie street property Little Springtime Lady,

that the work done under the supervislon of your board and the expense of the county from North avenue to the river be brought into the heart of the city, thus giving a street of sufficient width to carry the heavy and increasing traffic and provide for the tremendous increase incident to the opening of the Spring street viaduct. opening of the Spring street viaduct. We petition your honorable body to man!" act favorably upon this request and that you give it as immediate attention as possible under the circumstances.

to the answer to Atlanta's present traffic problem. It is traffic distribution. And in meeting the proben lem with a system of distribution The Associated Press is exclusively en-tied the use of publication of all news wisdom must be shown in building sparches credited to it or not otherwise edited in this paper, and also the local for the future—something that was not properly done when Atlanta was

PEABODY INFLUENCE.

The alumni of the Peakody Coldissenting voice, voted Friday to lege for Teachers, at Nashville, abolish the present convict lease Tenn., are busily engaged now in system in that state. The house, raising a fund for an alumni dormit is said, will support the senate tory and other pressing buildings measure, or some measure that may and extensions, with the fine offer be jointly agreeable to a final con- before them of an outside philanthropist that he will match every dollar thus raised.

The budget of the imperatively attick appearing in the daily paper which told of a man-falling dead while working in the bome garden.—
Atkins Chronicie.

The budget of the imperatively reflects so much the barbarity of dollar for dollar until the entire

This puts one donation of The state can make more serv- the sympathetic cooperation of the

building, and at the same time as- The Peabody college is indeed sure for them the humane treat- and in truth a nursery of educa- Go ahead! the woods are bloomin'.

George Peabody, the poor clerk For the and pack-peddler of Massachusetts, The proposition of commercial- who became the great merchant Ain't no stopping this creation-pretty soon the shadow fader fring human machines, even con- and banker of Baltimore and Lon- Hooray for the old plantation and the ylcts being punished for infractions don, wrote to a number of gentleof law, by selling them to private ruary 7th, 1867-

and even more unthinkable is the on a subject which occupied my mind appreciate music. Even is the old world is going gractice of paying fees to arresting long before I left England. . . I Even if the old world is going wrong we that are going with it can do our part to setting it right. portions of our beloved and common, furned into these private labor country which have suffered the de structive ravages, and not less disastrous consequences, of civil war.

of them the sons of wealthy pa- that it is the duty and privilege of tents, many of them college boys, the more favored and wealthy porto florida each winter for ad- who are less fortunate; and with the tions of our nation to assist those today wenture, for recreation and for the wish to discharge as far as I may be

the influence of Peabody has been for the civil war, one of the south's most the influence of Peabody has been for the civil war, one of the south's most the influence of Peabody has been for the civil war, one of the south's most prosperous counties.

Puttain is now producing for the markets public conscience of the state to its duty.

But sacrifice—even the supreme sacrifice—even the supreme state is to be congratulated upon the sentiment that is sweeping?

The college was established in the world. In discussing the same a day or two ago the Macon Telegraph had a remark state is to be congratulated upon the sentiment that is sweeping?

The income from one million dollars was set aside for this institution:

WIDEN LUCKIE STREET!

tion, and Tennessee generously co-The proposal to widen Luckie operated with the Peabody board in ers along the thoroughfare, and by tional leaders who brought about a sive and meritorious that the con- Peabody board decided to close out stituted authorities should have no its trust and to make of the Peabody hesitancy in approving and order- college at Nashville a permanent and ing such an advantageous develop- worthy monument to the name and The proposal is to widen Luckie from Bartow to Simpson to a width of sixty feet, and from Simpson to Hunnicutt a width of sixty, feet, in width at present, and from Hunnicutt to North avenue a width of ready rendering to southern educations and a width of ready rendering to southern educations and a maderes by Dr. J. A. Thomas, pastor of Wesley Monumental church

Just From Georgia

Little Springtime Lady.



T. Little Springtime Don't you ever of the hoop-la still prevails. It will When I've dream-ed that all the

And world to give

holders, concentrates its appeal in the following clause:

"It is the desire of the petitioners that the work done under the supervision of the property of the property of the property of the property of the petitioners of the property of the property of the petitioners of the p

New Brand of I grates. "The editor was the winner of a \$300 puzzle-prize," says the Billville around here within, the memory of

His Comforter.

There can be no argument as

There can be no argument as

But he knows my heart's own path-An' he sauggles up to me

> II. When the dreary rain is fallin', An' no light in heaven we see— When he's missin' of his mother, Then he snuggles up to me.

Milious of lives in shade and sun, That toil, with high endeavor, And still one life that dreams of One

"Forever and forever!

Life in the Home Towns. Saturday was not much of a day for fighting. There were only four fights in town. One boy got an arm broken.—Quitman Correspondent of Conway Log Cabin-Democrat.

We urge all wives to read the ar-

Bill Crewder, one of Ayres, Carna & Co. "counter hoppers," was so ezed for time Sunday morning in to catch an early bus to Eng-that he forgot his ablution.—

land Democrat. Go Ahead.

is no system so economically unamount for the whole people of the
nation. Certainly this challenges

the furrow long and straight?

Ain't no fish in any river's goin' to
bite without the bait; the best effort of the alumni, and Don't you see the birds are building?

The sympathetic cooperation of the And the lizard's thrown his blanket

on the old fence rail to dry. and the fields are waiting

sweet e waving of the cornblades and the ripple of the vheat! Full forty years ago today, I wandered on a beach in May. An ocean nymph on me did beam, field brigades.

Log Cabin Philosophy.

Hope is always singing a song, but he only trouble is—some folks don't

Lesson of Independence From One-Crop Slavery

the location of a cannery at Eatouton. We sh to thank you for publishing this in your

EZELL-GRIFFIN COMPANY Eatonton, Ga., April 17, 1923.

Mercer Is Re-elected President of Union Society in Savannah

Savannah, Ga., April 20 .- Spe

in width at present, and from Hunnicutt to North avenue a width of sixty feet, the present width being forty feet.

Such a development will make lege at Columbia university to American education.

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It is to be hoped the activities of the city, serving dot only to relieve an immense dot only to relieve an immense dot only to relieve an immense dot only for relieve an immense dot the form of service as that church.

George E. Mercer was re-elected Union society. In the past two years he has made the institution sustain itself on its steady indicated the past two years he has made the institution sustain itself on its steady indicated the past two years he has made the institution sustain itself on its steady indicated the past two years he has made the institution sustain itself on its steady indicated the past two years he has made the institution sustain itself on its steady indicated the past two years he has made the institution sustain itself on its steady indicated the past two years he has made the institution sustain itself on its steady indicated

bits of New York Life BY O. O. M'INTYRE

A Park Row statistician has disco

New York, April 20.—Coney Island plumes and folding umbrellas. Each man has his own original spiel and does the gong ring when a new keg does the gong ring when a new keg most psychologists. is opened at Staunch's but the spirit always be a part of the national con-sciousness—an overworked city at And theatrical producers say it is be-

Surf avenue is bright with new ban- the way to the savings bank. Many of ners—heralding gentlemen and ladies who flirt with death. Steeplechase has a hundred and one new dared thrills. And the Bowery bristles with catch-penny devices from "ball"

with catch-penny devices from "ball the jack" to ringing the canes.

Coney is a fount of democracy. Its parks, piers and beaches are thronged with the rich and poor. Tired Bronx mothers mingle freely with Fifth avenues haut monde. And the succulent hot-dog" is elevated to the grandeur of a Roman feast.

The influx of shillabers and grifters—the strange gentry that follows the all will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and remain open until 2

The influx of shillabers and grifters
—the strange gentry that follows the amusement trail—begins several days before Conev opens. Here are nomads who may be in Constantinople. Nome or Buenos Aires, but the lure of Coney rounds them up in the spring.

They are the glespers among the wastrels, living off the speils of the shell game, short changing and dubious gambling devices. They have an unintelligible jargon—different from that of the underworld—and they cling to brown paper cigarettes.

Coney's display is a tawdry one but mighty interesting. There is the "studio" of the professor who teaches you to play a common carpenter's saw. He had many students. And there was a pseudo doctor who had the effrontery to sell the old electric belt—and he was making many sales.

But the articles the streetmen

was making many sales, the articles the streetmen rigue. Needle threaders, showsell intrigue.

er sprays, raincoats, nerve tablets, Chinese horn nuts, silk bandanas, cement, soap, knives, seissors, gold wire brooches, rugs, rubber belts, ostrich published and which it is predicted will be best sellers do not mention New York once.

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Everyone wants to laugh, and

laughs galore are promised all

who enter the ranks of the Pithy

gratifying. Local contributors have risen to the occasion and

could handle. But have we had

There are two mediums

through which you may pass on

your funny stories. One is the

screen column which Loew's

Grand theater is running on

every program. The other is

The Constitution will give two

theater tickets for each of the

two best contributions each day.

If the jokes are good enough they

will be reproduced on Loew's

Grand screen and you will re-

ceive \$5 for each one accepted

Write plainly and briefly, and give your name and address.

Today's ticket winners are irs. Victoria Brown and Ed

Miller. Ed, we have misplaced

your address. Can you oblige

CONSOLATION.

Inviting me with eyes agleam To-"A kiss!" I cried.

She laughed!

A country lassie skipped along; My avid eyes her locks espied,

"A curl, I beg!" She, too, denied, With laughter!

Yet each one smiled, or shricked aloud

With laughter!

With laughter! ED MILLER.

A LA OLD QUOTATION BOOK.

all that's owing.

4. Figureheads can be made to ap-

Azaleas in rosy profusion, White dogwood and violets blue, I think must have reached a conclu-

The widor with a string of divorce Has her beaten forty ways from
"scratch":
But the woman who cremates her

Grass widow and old maid can spurn:

"Order! Order!" cried the professor, striding into the noisy classroom.
"A cup of coffee and a weiner," returned a voice at the back of room.

New rhythms beat clangorously, Jangling my dull serses with rasping

One has none-one sad 'em and lost

e she has had "busbands to burn"! KID LUCKIE.

To "carry on" Opera Week,

her to wear a cors

husbands

While

MRS. VICTORIA BROWN.

Meet, drink and be buried

eyes

prove anything.

Methinks I'm ill to look upon:

daily column in The

Paragraphers.

Constitution.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS Of pent indigo fires rumbling Hoarse thundering dissonances; And suffocates These pygmy earth-snails
With saffron torrents and amaran

Since Loew's Grand theater thine stars . . . and The Constitution got to-With a thumping liver, gether and agreed to give their And pay ten dollars
To a long-whiskered pill writer—
Just to have him tell me
"Spring is here."
ARTHUR CODINGTON. friends an open column for original jokes and jingles the results have been more than A baseball enthusiast took his wife supplied more than the editor

A baseban entustast took his wite to a recent ball game. That night the "fan" was awakened from his slumber by his better half shouting in her dreams: "Kill the umpire! Kill the umpire!" Half asleep he jumped out of bed, and in doing so knocked over the washstand. The crash awoke Mrs. "Fun." "Fan.

SPEAKING OF SPRING. "When dogwood blossoms becken me," At the garden gate I seem to see A winsome maid with laughing eyes As blue and clear as God's sweet skies.

walk—

Pick up my umbrella, but she whispers to me—

Cloud do I see"

But alas! when I'm far from the shelter of town.

She turns to me with a pout and a frown.

While I ruefully view my rain-soaked

one a day, even troum mammy compared to my to scratch on the nausong proposition. A bottle of water every day immediately after naring, or, later on, a bottle of modified milk once a day in place of one nursing, may prove a valuable place of one nursing, may prove a valuable place of one nursing, may prove a valuable place of one nursing.

She turns to me with a pout and a frown.

When the baby's weight fails to increase at least four ounces each will find any trouble, but some women tell my mother that I am bound to saffer means night work and negligence of ten states attended.

Dr. Payne said that Peabody college does not belong to Tennessee alone, but to the entire country, and that Georgia has as large a percentage of teachers trained at Peabody as any other state outside Tennessee with the possible exception of Alabama.

Teaching Important.

I wandered on with beart still strong. manager, coming on a porter pressing a pair of trousers outside Room 23.

"What do you mean by this? Take those trousers downstairs to the companion of the infant while nursing, a tend-ency to remain too long at the breast

Of manly charm I must have none; Else when I beg with hope so high, They'd not so lightly pass me by With laughter:

That fence may detest and upbraid. Now forty years have dimmed my But, oh, the Bermuda That tough old intruder. Cares nothing for fences we've found. For like Thisbe's lover

> SADIE ALLAN PHINAZEE. "Why are you crying, Jimmie?"

"We was playing train and I was the engine and pa comed in and switched m MARGARET KELLEY.

2. Meet, drink and be built.
3. The prudent man booketh well It slipped, it fell, it hit and rolled.
It stumbled, it bounded, it skidded and strolled, 5. Be sure you're "tight," then go

I looked. I sought, but my work was I have lost my colar butto E. L. STANLEY.

Atlanta, in gala attire. Is smiling with flowers today. And will the world's songbirds admire othy, age siz, was heard to exclaim. "Oh, mama, grandmother just loves to pour tea, let's give her a tea-Her wild flowers, in gorgeous array? hound. MRS. T. C. CALLAWAY.

Hardy.)

"A Shropshire Lad" (A. E. Housman.)

"Memoirs of a Revolutionist"

(Prince Kropotkin.)

"Did you kill the umpire, John?" c inquired.
"No." replied John angrily. "But I

smashed the pitcher."
JOH ERWIN, JR.

But strongly burns the hope of youth, Full two score hands I sought in truth Of widow, miss, and spinster proud,

We're fencing our garden, Nor begging the pardon Of supperless rabbits that raid. The hens and the friers, At least the high-fliers,

and turned my head-not gray, but each of those in marriage tombed way he'll discover; May think of me as much consumed

In the discussion of a suitable gift for grandmother's pirthday Dor-

THE YANKS ARE COMING



HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

mother is going to be a 100 per cent mammy, he should receive every four hours, after the first 12 hours, a bottle of water that has been boiled; of this he may take from one to two ounces each time, through a tegone a day, even though mammy comes ular nursing nipple. Should any one strongly opine that the plant little creature is like to starve, a compromise may be criested to the extent As blue and clear as God's sweet skies.

She calls, "Oh, come with me and play.

There are flowers a-bloom on the hills today."

There are flowers a-bloom on the hills half a teaspoonful of lactore (other-

pressing room."

"I can't, sir," replied the trembling servant. "That gay in there's from Main street, and he's holding on to the susmenders!"

JESSIE F. STOCKBRIDGE.

IN THE SPRING.

We're fencing our garden, Nor begging the pardon Of supperless rabbits that raid. The hens and the friers, At least the high-fliers, mucus present, and usuany only one or two movements daily, whereas the healthy, well nourished breast baby should have three or four. Constipation in a breast feed baby strongly suggests too little food; this is best remedied by supplementing the breast feeding with one or more bottle feedings daily.

Of course course, when there is reason to think the baby is getting insufficient food from the breast, the mother food from the breast, the mother should adopt such measures as have proved helpful in increasing the lac-tation. Frequently the fault is due to ill advised restrictions of the moth-er's diet. There is no class or variety of food which is ordinarily wholesome which a mother should avoid when nursing a baby. She should particu-larly include in her diet as much valarly include in her diet as indea veriety as possible, especially in the choice of vegetables, greens, fresh fruits and relishes. The common notion that the drinking of much ten or alcoholic beverages improves lactation is a serious error, for these prac-tices generally diminish the mother's capacity to nurse the baby.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Young Mother.

How old is a baby supposed to be before he can have a teaspoonful of orange juice a day? Can you also give tomato juice? Some books say you can, others not. Can you wean LIDA WILSON TURNER.

"Hasn't Millie a large vocabulary?"

"Yes; I've tried repeatedly to get ter to wear a corse."

"MRS. S. J. PARK,

"THE MATRIMONIAL RACE.

maid that has ever been married, of course, can not boast of her catch; fle widov with a string of divorces las her beaten forty ways from "The Bible in Spain" (George Porrow.)

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"Ten Books I HAVE

ENJOYED MOST

BY SOPHIE KERR UNDERWOOD.

Novelist and editor of women's masked potato, soft egg or oatmeal gruel hurt him?—Mrs. S. T. O.

Answer—Three months is early enough to begin giving orange juice or tomato juice to a bottle baby; orow.)
"He Blole in Spain (George Police)
or tomato juice to a bottle baby; ordinarily a breast fed baby requires
no such accessory because he gets
his vitamins from the breast. Wean

"Memoirs of a Revolutionist" (Prince Kropotkin.)

"Old Time Gardens" (Alice Morse Earle.)

"The New Machiavelli" (H. G. Wells.)

"My Two Years in the French West Indies" (Lafcadio Hearn.)

"Kim" (Rudyard Kipling.)

"Evan Harrington" (George Meredith.)

Tomorrow—Professor George E. Woodberry.

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Works. speaking here today before the Civitan club.

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He preached a convincing services. Several have already oliced the clurch. The meeting will one faith in the preached a convincing services. Several have all the clivitan club.

Works. Spea

In the first taree eventful days, white his howling highness is hanging around waiting to see whether mother is going to be a 100 per cent (minet hereing) like is responsible manning, he should receive every four tot much of the manning to the second previously of Sensible and second in the first taree event and practically of Sensible and practically of Sensible and second in the second in Declares Dixie Is Spending

Tue coud of a paranoiae should re-There are flowers a-bloom on the hills today.

Put on your laciest frock and bonnet—
The one with pale blue violets on it.

As of old I "fall" for her pretty talk And bedeek myself for a springtime walk—
Pick up my umbrella, but she whis personness of means a personness of means. A bottle of water every day of the means night work and negligence of the more more than balf a teaspoonful of lactose (otherwise known as milk sugar or sugar of milk) or half a teaspoonful of the common grocery product known as calculars nervous system is made of east iron. For instance, the New look state education department has a calcular nervous system is made of east iron. For instance, the New look state education department has a program that demands not 'ess ibn. Throughout his earlier, career the main noise should have his bottle down sof "home work" da'y by the convention of the Georgia State Teachers' association convention. He chidren in their early tens —that the peabody College Alumni association has nevent during the common grocery product known as milk sugar or sugar of milk) or half a teaspoonful of the common grocery product known as milk sugar or sugar of milk) or half a teaspoonful of the common grocery product known as milk sugar or sugar of milk) or half a teaspoonful of the common grocery product known as milk sugar or sugar of milk) or half a teaspoonful of the common grocery product known as milk sugar or sugar of milk) or half a teaspoonful of the common grocery product known as a calcular snervous system is made of east iron. For instance, the New look state education department has a children in their early tens —that the state of the common grocery product known as a calcular snervous system is made of east iron. For instance, the New look state education department has a children in the grace and th

My eyesight, it is poor, I thought, For surely in her giance I caught That look, at which all men have yearned As I, to beg a boon—yet not be spurned With laughter!

WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT.

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Baby.

When the baby's weight fails to week after the first week it is reasonable. Teaching Important.

"We must teach the people of the United States that one training of worry you. It is better for a girl's health and well being in every respect not to interrupt her regular beat and any trouble, but some women tell in after years. .—Miss B. M.

As I, to beg a boon—yet not be week after the first week it is reasonable to assume that he is not getting the breast feeding once daily.

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Ware must excercise . . I do; I never nave had any trouble, but some women tell in after years . .—Miss B. M.

While I ruefully view my rain-soaked lace.

We must excercise . . I do; I never nave had any trouble, but some women tell in after years . .—Miss B. M.

When the baby's weight fails to with a power had any trouble, but some women tell in after years . .—Miss B. M.

When the baby's weight fails to all and yet rouble.

We must teach the pe cause she is a woman. The old cod-dling policy made many near invalids. (Copyright, National Newspaper

> BUTTS DELEGATION INSPECTS PASTURE NEAR COVINGTON

NEAR COVINGTON

Jackson, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)

A large number of farmers, dairymen and business men of Butts country the self-confidence, the brass, to attend to our own business down ty spent Friday afternoon at Cov-

ington to inspect the permanent pasture of Evans Lunsford.

Mr. Lunsford has succeeded in building what is considered the best all the year pasture in the southern states and his farm has become a Meeca for these desirable. building what is considered the best all the year pasture in the southern states and his farm has become a Mecca for those desiring to start in the live stock industry. The pasture is as good in the winter as it is in the summer, Mr. Lunsford having developed a system that gives his cattle veloped a system that gives his cattle veloped a system that gives his cattle veloped as the velocity of th

veloped a system that gives his cattle grazing 12 months in the year.

The winter pasture, consisting of bur clover, alfalfa, sweet clover, barley and vetch, is now at its best and Butts county dairy farmers were anxious to inspect the pasture that has taken a large herd through the winter without an ounce of extra feed.

Mr. Lunsford states that his pasture yields him an income of \$35 per the great problem at Peabody. In the Greater Peabody campaign the dumni are asked to provide one million dollars for the erection of a woman's dormitory.

More than fifty alumni were present at the luncheon. Members of the faculty present were Dr. Charles E. Little, Dr. H. L. Hargroye and Prof. (O. Martin, Miss Virginia Garner, professor of journalism in Wesleynn.)

ture yields him an income of \$35 per acre per annum, estimating, that he can produce 300 pounds of beef to the was a guest. Miss Garner will in-

can produce 300 pounds of beef to the acre during the year. He is widely known as a breeder of pure bred Hereford cattle and confines his efforts solely to beef production.

Under the direction of County Agent H. G. Wiley much attention is now being given to pasture building in Butts county, and within a short time there will be many pastures here that will rank with the

Vauclain Predicts Bright Day for Rail Business in South

Works, speaking here today before the Civitan club.

He preached a convincing sermon

NEEDS OF EDUCATION STRESSED BY PAYNE

Than Children. Declaring that the south is spending more to train horses and mules than it is to train children, Dr. Bruce

More to Train Horses

ing more for health than all the medical college, because she is teaching the people how to keep well.

"The training of twalve much of children. Peabody college

"The training of twelve million southern boys and girls is the biggest any one ever undertook. For job any one ever undertook. For nearly fifty years Peabody has been teaching the south what to teach and how to do it.

"We of the south have hidden our light under the south have hidden to the south have hidden to the south have hidden our light under the south have hidden our light under the south have hidden to the south have hidden the south hidden the south have hidden the south have hidden the south hidden the south have hidden the south hidden

Milltown, Ga., April 20,—(Special.) Revival services were begun at the Methodist church here last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. Frank Snell. Rev. J. Lytle Jones, of Hawkins-Rev. J. Lytle Jones, of Hawkins-ville, who was to have come Monday, contracted flu Saturday and was un-

Business in South

Savannah, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—If there is no adverse legaliation, the railroads in the south will soon get back on their feet, was the opinion expressed by Samuel M. Vauciain, head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, speaking here today before the Civitan club.

He preached a convincing sermon He preached a convincing sermon time! The meeting will continuel through next week.

Washington, April 20 .- Election of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Cooksury, Pa., as president general of the laughters of the American Revolution was announced at today's session of the society's annual congress. Tabulation of the ballots cast yesterday by delegates showed she had received 940 votes to 779 recorded for March 1980. received 940 votes to 779 recorded for Mrs. G. Waliace W. Hanger, of Washington, her only opponent. Announcement of the result, which

will place Mrs. Cook at the head of the organization for the next three years as a successor to Mrs. George Maynard Miner, of Connecticut, swept away the bitterness that marked the triennial election campoign. Mrs. Hanger received an ovation when she thanked her support the new administration. Mrs. Cook, a moment later, was accorded a similar evation when she expressed her gratitude for the election. She and other executive officers, whose election also was announced, will be inaugurated at the concluding session of the congress tomorrow. place Mrs. Cook at the head of

gress tomorrow.

A number of resolutions embodying principles of policy for the new administration were adopted today, and others are to be considered to morrow. The delegates spent the afternoon on a pilgrimage to Mt. Vermon, and at tonight's session were addressed by General Pershing and Baron De Cartier, the Belgian am-

Davis Asks Support. Secretary Davis, of the labor de-partment, at this morning's session asked the delegates to support proposals for selective immigration and the enrollment of aliens in the United States, and immediately after his ad-dress a resolution composing "re-stricted immigration" was adopted. A resolution favoring the placing

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ouble or kidney trouble sets in and our entire health is undermined.

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today. Take it as directed and on the sixth or seventh day just examine yourself—see how much better you are feeling. Remember if you are not delighted it costs you nothing, for your druggist will gladly refund your



'Safety Swing' SAMMONS MADE Assists in Work ASD. A. R. LEADER On Big Memorial

Results of Election An- Special Apparatus Designed for Stone Mountain Project.

> Included in the great assortment of special apparatus necessary in the carving of the confederate memorial on Stone mountain is a specially-constructed "safety swing," or harness, by which Sculptor Gutzon Borglum's workmen will be suspended over the steep side of the mountain several hundred feet.

The "harness" was made to order by the hardware department of Crum-ley-Sharp Hardware company, which is in charge of M. G. Caldwell, one of the best known harness-makers in the

To prevent the person seated in the and its occupant is lowered over the precipice by means of a cable, controlled by a hoisting machine atop the mountains.

mountain.

The swing had been delivered Friday and was being used by the painter who will outline on the granite surface the figures which will later be carved by Gutzon Borglum.

of government aid to disabled soldiers in the hands of state officials and their treatment in their home states was referred to the organization's legislative committee with power to act. It recited conditions under the present system of caring for disabled veterans which it declared were unsatisfactory and expressed the coming that "the people of the sevopinion that "the people of the sev-eral states will be far better satis-fied if their own disabled men are living within state lines."

The program which this resolution asks congress to consider provides that the federal government deliver to each state a pro rata federal fund to be expended on hospital work, maintenance and care of the men, empower the state governors to form commissions to receive and care for disabled soldiers of their respective disabled soldiers of their respective states; return to their home states all sick and wounded soldiers to be cared for in government hospitais, and turn over to the state commissions government hospitals in their states, which are owned or leased by the United States and provide for the leasing or building of such hospitals in states where none is available.

Endorsement Lost. A resolution introduced by Mrs. William Cumming Story, who withdrew as a candidate for president general after she had been nominated, indorsing the stand of Secretary Weeks in opposition to organizations vith pacifist tendencies was lost after some discussion. Its contents were regarded as having been covered in a Resolutions were adopted at

resolution adpoted a year ago.

Other resolutions adopted today favored compulsory study of the constitution in every normal and public school of the nation; condemned as unfit for school use history text books "which defame or ignore our heroic forefathers, which misrepresent the consecrated causes for which they struggled and sacrificed, or which teach socialism; urged congress to pass legislation for the acquisition of privately owned virgin timber along privately owned virgin timber along public highways to prevent its de-struction for commercial purposes; in-dersing the efforts of the Near East

In New Courthouse Is Held in Lumpkin

This is the first session of court to be held in the new courthouse in Stewart county, the old one having been burned during session of court last April and new building just hav-

ing been completed and accepted by board of county commissioners.

This building is conveniently arranged, and is modern in every particular. The court room is handsemely finished, and is one of the largest in the state, having a seating expacity of about 1.000.

The furniture is all new modern.

The furniture is all new, modern and substantial. The entire property is worthy of much pride from our recople. The building is brick with concrete and granite foundation and metal roof, and is electrically lighted.

Memorial Exercises. Barnesville, Ga., April 20 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Willie Hunt Smith chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Insurance Company has arranged an excellent program for the observance of memorial day here on Thursday, April 26. Colonel E. O. Dobbs, local attorney, will deliver the memorial address, after which the women will serve dinner to all the veterans and their wives, which is a custom inaugurated some which is a custom inaugurated some years ago. The public is invited to attend the exercises of the morning at Gordon auditorium, where there will e readings and songs.

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LEADER OF T.P.A. In Tax Solution

Barney Ehrlich, of Atlanta, Is Named Third Vice President-State Income Tax Is Opposed.

J. P. Sammons, of Macon, was elected president of Georgia division of the Travelers Protective Association of America at the closing sestion of Sammons. He was speaking on "Affairs of State in Georgia."



. J. P. SAMMONS.

sion of the state convention Friday on the Ansley hotel roof garden. Mr. Sammons succeeds F. E. Kibler, of

Atlanta, in the presidency.
Other officers named were R. W. Kennedy, of Valdosta, first vice-presi dent: Thomas Sherman, of Augusta. second vice-president: Barney Ehrlich. of Atlanta, third vice-president, and Albert Ehrlich, secretary and treas-

Election of officers followed the closing business session, which includ-ed addresses by Governor-elect Clifford Walker and Bolling Jones, chair-man of the board of directors of Fulton National bank, on tax revision

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting opposing a state income tax law, advocating restoration by congress of authority over transportation lines to the state.

A plea for co-operation of members in bringing about a change in tax laws was voiced by Governor-elec-Walker. He declared that he had been reisquoted in the press regarding his: "itude on the tax question, and that he had not indersed the unlim-ited or double income tax system. "I have simply been warning busi-ess men opposed to income tax that they do not assist the legislature in framing a tax law which will more equally and fairly distribute the burden of taxation by placing a fair proportion of invisible and intan-

fair proportion of invision and intan-gible property on the tax books," he sa'd, "an income tax would certainly follow. I recognize the disadvan-tages of an income tax and favor trying every other system first Opposes Abolishing Law.

pleasure. What is better than a good appetite? Would you like to enjoy your meals again and know that afterwards you would not suffer from indigestion and constipation. Then, like others, try Dan-Nax for a week. Dyspepsia and indigestion are dangerous. Don't let them run on. Stop them before acute indigestion, heart the state.

IS Held in Lumpkin.

Is Held in Lumpkin the state take would seriously cripple the revenue of the state, and advocated a budget system as the means of distributing appropriations. The budget would be under the supervision of a special legislation. The budget would be under the supervision of a special legislative committee, he said.

MRS. G. M. QUILLIAN DIES IN GAINESV. Mr. Jones stated that a repeal of state, and advocated a budget system charge of efforts being made to reas the means of distributing appropriations. The budget would be under

He pointed out that 150 out of 160 counties in the state received in return for every dollar paid into the state treasury the sum of \$1.54. This money is spent in the counties for schools and pensions, he said. As proof of the value of the tax equalization law, Mr. Jones cited the following statistics:

| Mrs. Quillian was an active member of the First Methodist church of this city and was a charter member of this city and was a charter mem-

"In 1913 land returned for taxation amounted to 31.289,936 acres, and in 1920, 33,190.370 acres were returned for taxation, a net gain of 1,800,443 acres. Money and solvent debts, stock and bonds in 1913 amounted to \$50,086,200; in 1920, to \$81,500,075, or an increase of \$30,-413,885.

Preceding the business session memorial services for the deceased mem-bers were conducted by Dr. John S. Wilder, of Sayannah, state chaplain of the association.

Loses \$100,000 Suit Over Cotton Fire Loss

Athens, Ga., April 20.—A verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount, \$100,000, was returned here late today by a federal court jury, in the case of L. T. Pennick, of the Pennick Warehouse company, of Madison, Ga., who sued the Camden Insurance synthesis of the serious in charge stated. company for the amount alleged to have been lost in a fire in 1921, when 1,100 bales of cotton are said to have been destroyed.

The insurance company charged fraud in the statement as to the number of bales lost in the fire, and that valves to the sprinkler system were cut off before the fire.

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION IN BARNESVILLE ENDS

Barnesville, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—The convention of the Baptist Young People's union of the central western region, coming to a conclusion with a masterly address by Dr. J. E. Dillard, pastor of the First Baptist church, or Birmingham, Ala., at the Tuesday evening service, has been an unqualified success, pecording to the unanimous opirion of everyone. The attendance has been the largest since the regional convention plan was adopted, and the grogram has held the attention of all the delegates and visitors. Addresses were made by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta; Dr. J. E. Dillard, of Birmingham; Dr. Acquilla Chamlee, president of Bessie Tift, at Forsyth; Lditor Louie D. Newton, of The Christian Index; Channing P. Hayes, of Atlanta; Rev. C. W. Pope, of Stockbridge; Rev. E. A. Jackson, sussionary to Brazil. Among the women assigned to parts on the program were Miss Lois Kinney, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. V. Deaton, of Columbus.

The local B. Y. P. U. tendered a Barnesville, Ga., April 20 .- (Spe

Columbus.

The local B. Y. P. U. tendered a

A sserts Business ATLANTAN IS SLATED Men Must Assist

sues Warning in Talk to

City Club.

noon. He was speaking on Altairs of State in Georgia."

A new era of progress is opening up for Georgia, Mr. Walker declared. People in every quarter are awskening to undeveloped possibilities of great wealth, of commercial, agricultural and industrial prosperity.

Points Out Savannah. He cited the success of the recent

He quoted the head of the Bibb

Manufacturing company, in predict, ing that Georgia is about to enter

upon the most prosperous era it has ever seen. He referred to the Georgia

Railway and Power company's pro-gram for more than doubling its power output as another indication

of the movement for a greater Geor-

Discusses Taxes.

question at length. He asserted that

which has an unstable tax system,

declared.

Mr. Walker commended the appeal

country, and between section and sec-

The hour has struck for the most

wonderful opportunity for public service in Georgia in 23 years, and the man who does not offer his all to the upbuilding of his state row does not deserve the name of Geor-

gian," Mr. Walker concluded.

CONTINUE SEARCH

FOR TWO ESCAPED

TWIGGS CONVICTS

ly Wednesday, are still at large, and sheriff's officers are conducting a search for them, J. H. Vaughn, clerk of the county commissioners, said late

The negroes made their getaway near Myrick's mill, where convicts of Twiggs county were being used to make a fill and build a bridge. Two

of the prisoners made a break as the detachment was being scattered along the fill, and when the guard, after firing at them, started in pursuit, two others made a dash for liberty. A fifth prisoner followed, riding a mule, but was contined here par Griswold.

but was captured later near Griswold-

A track dog was put in pursuit of the first two fugitives but the dog outdistanced the guards who were fol-lowing, and caught up with the blacks.

lowing, and caught up with the blacks.
who tied him to a tree, and escaped

into Big Sandy swamp.

The two men at large are shackled

and in stripes.

County Warden W. A. Reese is in

an illness of more than a year.

Mrs. Quillian was an active member of the First Methodist church of this city and was a charter member of the Colonel William Candler chapter. Daughters of the American

Revolution. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Pierpont Brown, of Gainesville; one step-son, Coloney Ed Quillian, of this

step-son, Coloney Ed Quillian, of this city, and one step-daughter, Mrs. Frank Meaders, of Dahloneva.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. W. P. King, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Dr. E. F. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the First Methodist church, Interment was at Alta Vista

church. Interment was at Alta Vista

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and roughened skin.

The local B. Y. P. U. tendered a reception to the visitors Wednesday evening and the Epworth league, of the First Methodist church, was host to the members of the convention Thursday evening. There were other festures of entertainment.

The Well Equipped Royal Main Steamers "Makura" (13,500 tons). Apr. 27 June 29 "Niagara" (20,000 tons) June 1 August 3 Sall from Vancouver, B. C. For fares, etc., apply Can. Pac. Railway. Atlanta, or to Canadian August 3 Atlanta, or to Canadian August 13 Atlanta 14 Atlanta, or to Canadian August 13 Atlanta 14 Atlanta 15 Atlanta 15 Atlanta 15 Atlanta 16 Atlanta 16 Atlanta 16 Atlanta 16 Atlanta 16 Atlanta 17 Atlanta 17 Atlanta 18 Atlant

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

DIES IN GAINESVILLE

Walker discussed the

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923

Governor-elect Walker Is-

"If business men do not come for-

trade, which increased its member-ship to 3,000, the largest of any city of its size in the world, as an ex-ample of the unanimity with which people are lining up in preparation for greater activity along construc-tive lines.

Approve Recommendations. Today's busines sessions were featured by adopting resolutions which approved and endorsed practically all the recommendations made in the annual address of President Valentino; chiefly the re-introduction in the legislature of the anti-injunction bill.

islature of the anti-injunction bill.

Financial matters occupied a large part of the session with much discussion on the question of soliciting advertising for the "official proceedings" of the convention—a source of \$2.000 revenue in past years.

Warm discussion followed also a call for a more minutely detailed and extended report by the committee on the expenditures of the organization.

The entire federation delegation this afternoon enjoyed an extensive ride. capitalists would rather invest in a state which has a stable, although un-tavorable, tax system, than in a state

which has an unstable tax system, however attractive its rate.

"We have got to settle this tax question once and for all, fairly and with consideration for all the people, in order to bring about all the good things that seem to be in store for Georgia and Georgians," the speaker declared. on the coast guard cutter. The Yama-craw, up and down the river and about the Savannah harbor. A barbecue at the Country club was also a feature of the day's entertainment. Tomorrow by James A. Hollomon, editciial writer of The Constitution, for "community democracy" and for an end to jealousy between town and the twenty-fifth annual convention will adjourn at 5 o'clock, following a morning session in which final reports of committees will be passed upon after discussion, and the afternoon election of officers session.

Revival Services Close.

Elberton, Ga., April 20-(Special.) A very interesting and successful revival has just closed at the First Methodist church here, with the pastor, Rev. L. W. Collins, assisted by Rev. Porterfield, as lender of the singing, in charge. Possibly no more interesting meeting has been held in the church. Next Sunday a similar service will start at the First Baptist church, Rev. W. A. Wray, pastor, being in charge. Jeffersonville, Ga., April 20.—Rob-rts Spann and Charlie Clemons, two f five negroes who escaped here earing in charge.

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Four hundred million good American dollars will be spent to make the waste places of Turkey in Asia blossom as the rose, and her slums turn into garden cities "under the fairy wand of the Chester concession."

From the point of view of "pure busi-

ness," says the New York Times, the "Chester concession" is a good thing for American capital, but "there has never been any such thing as pure business in the Near-East. Unless both the Turkish government and the United States government change their natures overnight, America is on the point of getting into the Near-East up to its neck....

THE LITERARY DIGEST, this week, gives you all the facts in this latest example of American business enterprise and also presents a map of the region involved. There are many other interesting news-articles in THE DIGEST, this week, April 21st Number, among which are:

All Faiths United by the Red Assault on Religion (With portrait of Krylenko, "the worst of all bloodthirsty beasts")

Railroads to Spend a Billion This Year Woman's Right to Low Wages Gary's Bootlegging Administration Turkey Flirts with Soviet Russia A New American Empire Delayed by

State Quarrels What Killed Lord Carnarvon? Florida's Victim of Convict "Slavery" Topics of the Day

The Clash in the Klan Cecil's Revival of the League Issue Good and Evil in the Full Dinner-Pail "Dry" Norway Trades Fish for Wine The One Best Way to Work Left-Handed Orators India's Debt to the Missionaries Boys' Week in America The Better English Column Many Interesting Illustrations

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University Wins Another From Fulton High Team Is On Way to Montgomery

Game for U. S. B.; Thirteen

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Thompson, Bradley and Murphy.
Fans 12 Men and Loses.
G. M. A. lost to Decatur, 5 to 3, at
College Park Friday afternoon, after
Oosterhaudt had struck out 12 of the
Decatur batters and allowed but three

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in the game between Chicago and pittsburg today, Chicago winning 12
to 11 when George Hartnett, eatcher, slammed out his second homer and

The Box Score.

Marist and Tech High Battle to a Tie. each of the bases. G. M. A. Cadets Lose to

Decatur 5 to 3.

ball had at least a three-base label

for two bases and Minhinnit followed with another two-ply smack and University erred and let in the second Tulton run. Fulton scored its last marker in the eighth on Gay's three-base hit with a man on base.

The work of Beasley was good for the winners. His hitting figured in the winners. His hitting figured in the university runs and he made a spectacular catch during the latter part of the game. Angley caught his usual good game and killed several would-be stealers at second base by neat throws.

The Fulton stealers are second base by neat throws.

The States batter and the game was called because of darkness called because of darkness can be decided. Those 16 hits were recorded. Those 16 hits coupled with seven Commercial errors scored a to-the life base. He took third on a neat sac base, He took third on a neat sac base. He took third on a neat sac base, He took third on a neat sac base. He took third on an infield error and counted when Ewing singled.

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For Fulton the work of Gay in the box was good. He pitched a fine game after the first inning and held the Bluebirds to six. safe swats. Stephenson got two hits in two tries, taying a perfect day at bat. Minhinbitt caught nicely and secured two hits. Kelley made a beautiful runbing catch of a drive from the bat of Fisher in the sixth inning. The

Oosterhaudt had struck out 12 of the Decatur batters and allowed but three safe swats. Errors played an important part in the Decatur scoring and tant part in the Decatur scoring and crossed the plate with the winning tant part in the Decatur scoring and tant part in th

errors coupled with hits at the op- 1894, portune time spelled his defeat. Grif-in, of Decatur, hit one for three The Box Score. portune time spelled his defeat. Grif-fin, of Decatur, hit one for three bases in the first inning. Griffin hit another for two bases in the fifth, and Walker also hit one for two bases in the fifth, making the sum total of all the hits for Decatur. The G. M. A. slab artist was a bit wild, walking six of the Decatur bat-ters. Errors were responsible for several of the Decatur runs in that

Score by inmags: R. H. E. Boys' High . 130 100 323—13 16 2 Commercial 000 220 000—4 6 7 Batteries—Maghee and Merriman;



is expecting to triumph.

John said he knew what he was talking about because he was going to have Hoke Vandergriff and his diamond troubadours, Duby White. Wally Smith and the Hawkins boys, in the game.

To Christen Diamond.

Manager J. P. McGlone, of the Southern Spring Bed company, will take his team out to Whittier Mills today to christen the nice new ball park completed recently. Manager T. L. Edwards, of the Whittier Mills team, stated that, while it may be a little rude, his boys have their minds set on heating the first team to play beating the first team to play

Adair Park Game. The Texaco and the Yellow Taxi abs will play at Adair park at 2 clock today. The two teams will play a pretty good game, as they appear to be well matched. E. F. Cavaleri, manager of the East Point Presbyterians, announces that he will divide his team and play a practice game at East Point today.

Absc. League Games.
The teams of the Absco league will play their second games all around today. This league opened its season last week and was the first of the many leagues around Atlanta to get under way this spring.
This is the second year of this circuit and it is composed of several good teams which will play many very

good teams which will play many very interesting games this year.

The games scheduled today are: Webster Heights and National Guard at College Park; Southern Bell Juniors and Kirkwood at Fulton Bag Cotton Mill grounds: Tech Rehabs and R. A. club of Grant Park at Grant park: Capital City Casket team and Atlanta Athletic Club Juniors at Davis Street School grounds.

President Cliff Wheatley announces that these games will be started at 3 that these games will be started at 3 o'clock and all teams are requested to be ready to start playing at that

Two 17-year-old Iowa girls, Kath-ryn Bolibaugh and Beulah Rogers, won first prize in canning at the in-ternational livestock exposition held

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

xBalted for Wigington in seventh. xxBatted for Stuart in ninth. xxBan for Black in ninth.

Boston. April 20.—Jack Bentley, of the world champion Giants, made his National league debut this afternoon

in the box against Boston and was hit hard. Boston won 9 to 2, making 13 hits for a total of 19 bases. The Box Score.

on balls, off Bentley 2, off Genewich 2: struck out, by Bentley 3, by Genewich 2; hit by pitched ball, by Bent ley, Nixon, Felix. Umpires, Klem and Derr. Time, 1:45.

Horse Association of America and kindred organizations.

The ride will be 60 miles each day for five days. The minimum time each day is nine bours, the maximum

eleven. The maximum time for the first rive days is 50 hours, which is five hours below last year's maxi-

Milledgeville, Ga., April 20 .- (Spe cial.)-Georgia Military college de-

feated the Barnesville aggies in their

second game here today, 3 to 2. It

only three hits, two of these being home runs. Carlisle, the star short fielder of the Red and Black, hit his

eleventh home run of the season with

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ONE FROM AGGIES

G. M. C. TAKES

ENTERED IN RACE

MANY HORSES ARE

while the Pirates gathered two. The record for home runs in a game was made by Cincinnati and Boston in 1894, when the Braves made five

Totals 24 11 12x25 2 Totals 39 12 15 27

all one for the circuit in the seventh.
Patton contributed his usual hitting by getting two singles in four attempts.
Score by innings:
New Joseph John John John John John John John Joseph Jo conterfield. Gay then tightened up fand beld University to but four hits for the remainder of the game.

University scored two more in the three sewings. Bradley allowed Tech High but 7 hits and Speer allowed Warist but 6.

The best pitching of the day was done in the eighth. Beasley, Peel and Angley it was singles in three attempts and Peel hit one for the circuit.

Played Better Game.

Fulton played a much better game than last time University was met, but could do nothing with the delivery of Ford until the sixth inning when two runs were put across. Snipes hit work has a not the next Marist batter and the out the next Marist batter and the next Marist batter allowed Tech High batters back to the bench on the day was done in the last tim

Score by innings:

Cy Williams got a home run, a tri-

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Manager Sparrow, of the Atlanta & West Point railroad team, announces that his club will play the storage team at Almand park today at 3 o'clock. Mr. Sparrow states that the lineup of the railroad team that the lineup of the railroad team is allowed by the sparrow states that the lineup of the railroad team is allowed by the sparrow states that the lineup of the railroad team is eighth.

Score by innings:

R. Colorado Springs, Colo., April 20.

Horses from all parts of the United States are being entered for the second annual Colorado endurance race, which will be held from July 30 to home run, Williams, Olson, Johnston; August 3, inclusive, under the austication, of Washington, D. C., the Bailey, High; sacrifice, Rapp, Sands, Universe Association, of Washington, D. C., the day at 3 o'clock. Mr. Sparrow states that the lineup of the railroad team will be: McEiroy, second base; Hubert, shortstop: Cosby, third base; Casper, right field; Parker, centerfield; Bowie, first base; Doontite, catcher; Williams, left field, and Lowry and Kendrick, pitchers.

Play at Porterdale.

Manager John Hanna, of the strong Milstead team, says that his team will go to Porterdale teday and John is expecting to triumph.

John said he knew what he was

LOVABLE OLD was one of the closest contested games seen on the cadet diamond this season. Rainey, the ace of the G. M. C. pitching staff, was on the hill and struck out fifteen batters and allowed

Cleveland, Ohio, April 20.—Organ-zed baseball must be supplemented with plenty of diamonds where all boys can play the game, Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis declared here today in an address at a dinner given in his honor by the "stick-to-the-finish club." an organization pledged to support the Cleveland Indians. The high spot in the club's program was an affecting love scene between the high commissioner of baseball and Mme, Irene Payloska, of the Chicago Grand Opera company. ys can play the game, Commissione

Mme. Irene Pavloska, of the Chicago Grand Opera company.

"Now if you fellows do what you say you are going to do—stick by the Cleveland Indians until the finish regardless of what happens—I will come back here and tender you a congratulatory dinner myself," Judge Landis said. He applauded the motives of the organization and turning to Tris Speaker, manager, and E. S. Barnard, president of the Indians, added "but what I want to be sure is that these fellows will still be sticking to you on October 7."

Mme. Pavloska pleaded for just as much support for American opera and musical artists as is shown to American opera and musical artists as is shown to American opera.

musical artists as is shown to American ball players. When she finished Ludge Landis put his arms arounder, but was fustrated by the singer's ands when he attempted to implan

hands when he attempted to implant a kiss.

When Judge Landis finished speaking, however, Mme. Pavloska met him half the distance of the speakers' table and after one long drawn out kiss, they stood for several minutes with their arms around each other in carnest conversation while the crowd

"A year from today I'm coming back here and I want all of you and the darling madame over there to take lunch with me." the commissioner

He left for Chicago tonight. Clean milk hath few bacteria; kept at a temperature below 50 degrees, these few do not multiply. Such milk won't make sick babies.

ATLANTA CROWD LEADS.

The crowd of 15,064 that witnessed the first home game of the senson at Ponce de Leon probably means that Atlanta will win-for the fourth consecutive time—the attendance trophy hung up by John D. Martin, president of the Southern league. Birningham, one of the Crackers' rivals every year, has not been heard from, but Memphis and New Orleans, reporting last night fell far below Atlanta's mark. New Orleans put up a determined fight this season and 10,234 fans crowded into Heinemann park, but Memphis was able to stick but 8,531 paid admissions into Russwood field. ATLANTA CROWD LEADS.

GORDON WINS OVER NORMAN

Barnesville, Ga., April 20 .- (Sp cial.)-Gordon nosed out a I to 5 in a battle between Sewell, of Gordon, and Minchew, of Norman Park. The latter seemed to have more stuff than his opponent but errors were at times costly to Norman Park. Both mounds.

men retired eight by the strikeout route and yielded eight hits.

Captain Wade led the attack for Gordon by slashing a terrific drive into right field in the first inning for the locals' first counter. In the eighth! he hit safely again, this being his third time at bat. Michew having walked him on the other occasions The boy seems to have hit his stride-Freeman and Sewell each hit safely Totals 55 2 8 24 5 Totals 29 19 8 27 2 on two occasions. Dumas, Gordon's star shortstop, failed to break into

star shortstop, failed to break into the hit column. After striking out in the first inning. Talliaferro, of Norman Park, smashed for a trip around the bassock, scoring Chastain In the third frame, Vickers and Minchew connected for two safe blows.

Montgomery to do mound work and the University of Georgia Bulldogs in the second game with Alabama, which is to be staged at Cramton bowl in the Alabama capital city today.

With the announcement that Sale with the announcement that sale aligned to work today against the

by one of Minchew's fast ones in the third inning, a foul tip caught him on the leg in the fifth, and he wrenched his knee sliding to second in the eighth. The two teams play again Saturday.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Norman Park 002 030 000—5 8 5 Gordon ... 200 220 10x—7 8 1

Batteries, Norman Park, Minchew and Chastain; Gordon, F, Sewell and Freeman.

BOSTON MAKING SOME DOUGH

Freeman.

Where He Will Hurl Today Against Alabama's Batters

win over Norman Park here today Successfully Passes Up Work Required By Georgia Faculty and Is In Condition After His Brief Vacation.

gia athletics, Fred Link Sale, who has for the past week or two been ineligible on account of incomplete scholars tic work, left Athens last night for the scholars of the scholars who have the scholars of t

is eligible to work today against the Crimson Tide the hopes of the Red and Black backers have jumped con-siderably and the interest in the final Alabama encounter has been given adnd in the ditional flavor.

Sale has had a good rest and has kept himself in the proverbial rink to paste the pellet with machine-during his recent period of ineligibit. ity and vacation from the mound, which was tendered him through the kindness and thoughtfulness of those who happen to be high in power in

If he happens to be right today, and the prospects are that he will be, the Alabama hickory wielders will have a hard row to go and it is to be hoped that Georgia will successfully tid berself of the jinx which has been

SOME DOUGH
ANYWAY

New York, April 20.—Harry-the-Huckster Frazee, owner of the Boston Red Sox and famous peddler of base-ball players, will carry away from New York the greatest check ever received by a visiting ball club for one series of games.

Although his team is composed mostly of former utility men from the Yankees, Frazee had the luck to draw the opening date at the Yankees new park when 63,000 of the crowd paid their way. Thursday's crowd was 12,000, mostly paid admissions, and Friday's crowd was 12,000, mostly paid admissions, and Friday's crowd was not much less.

On Saturday the attendance is expected to go to 40,000, and the series therefore will far exceed the attendance of any other baseball engagement except some world series.

Thomason and Clark were both

Laye a hard row to go and it is to be hoped that Georgia will successfully hampering her during the past few weeks.

To date Georgia has lost six diamond encounters by a single counter and it seems that an awful jinx have the mode comeback.

Since Cliff Pantone's sensational and unexpected comeback in the Missispipi A. & M. game when he held the Aggies runless for 7 innings and hit a homer to boot, Georgia's pitching staff has taken on all its old time form and the Red and Black prospects for the big end of the season are much brighter than they were a few days ago when their hopes were loafing around the cellar and Andy was 12,000, mostly paid admissions. And Friday's crowd was not much less.

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BY BROWN WHATLEY. . , needed in their respective pe After satisfactorily passing an ex- at first and center field and there amination which duly qualified him they can do the most for the Georgia to participate in University of Geor- team, for besides being valuable men sistent hitters, while Munday, who playing his first year on the Red an Plack outfit and who is the onl southpaw that the university ciu boasts of, can be held in reserve bowl in the Alabama capital city to- may be used in case Coach White's men run up against a barrage o left-handed hitters.

Ramsey Another.

name for himself in the Bulldog sle

Thomason's work at lifst, where we shifted this year from the of field has been nothing short of se sational and if he continues to exhibit the same high quality brand of he that he has shown for the first feweeks, he will be a sure-fire can take for allocations.

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CRACKERS SLAM OUT ANOTHER WIN OVER LOOKOUTS Over Previous Performance: Allison Wins Over Florida in Great Mound Duel **Dumont Twirls Great Game**

Drake Gets Off to Bad Start But Settle Down And Pitches Good Game-Will Play Again Today.

BY HENRY ALLEN.

If Drake, the star righthand flinger of the Chattanaoga Lookouts, has a sinx in the Southern circuit, we noming the Chattanaoga Lookouts, bas a dinx in the Southern circuit, we noming the Grack of the opening game of the second game of the series yesterday 7 to 3.

While the Crackers were whacking out nine hits to push across the need of runs, Drake as teammates managed to get as many safeties from George Dumont, the curve ball artist of the Cracker sunge, but he could be was beginning to get wild of the second on the second and Moore and Brock each adaged to get as many safeties from George Dumont, the curve ball artist of the Cracker were whatten as a safe margin in the first two ninings. After the early inaings, Drake set, and a safe margin in the first two ninings. After the early inaings, Drake set, and a safe margin in the first two ninings. After the early inaings, Drake set, and a safe margin in the first two ninings. After the early inaings, Drake set, and a safe margin in the first two ninings. After the early inaings, Drake set, and a safe margin in the first two ninings. After the early inaings, Drake set, and the count three balls and two lasts well scattered and the Crackers were made when Herman hit his circ.

Crackers' biggest seconing stated the ball rolling by a bincle of right field after Mike Moore then crashed another hit hid after Mike Moore then crashed another hits base of the crashes and the agrounded out. Eddie Moore then crashed another third, a cany of the period and Langford went to third, a converted and the crackers' to second and third respective for the second of the second and third respective for the second of the second and third respective for the second of If Drake, the star righthand flinger Langford started the ball rolling by

failed to put additional runs across until Babe Herman poled out one in deep center to the score board for the first circuit clout of the season on the local diamond. Although George Dumont gave up goodly number of tallies he had them well placed until the eighth frame, well placed until the eighth frame, when he weakened and gave up four

Many of the old fans were dubious Many of the old fans were dubious of Dumont's control after hearing the glowing reports of his famous curve, which made some of the best hitters in the American league break their backs a few years ago, but his performance yesterday proves that he can put the ball over and at the correct angles. He gave up but two bases on balls. Three Lookouts went back to the bench by the strikeout route. Drake managed to send five of the Crackers back to the bench on strikeouts, among them the hard-hitting Herman.

itting Herman.
That the indifferent performance That the indifferent performance t up by the Cracker infield Thursput up by the Cracker infield Thursday was caused from nervousness was proved yesterday, when the boys settled down and played a lot of real baseball. One bobble was chalked up during the afternoon, that being made when "Snooks" Dowd slipped down while going after Leonard's easy bounder. The remainder of the squad accepted a number of chances and handled them perfectly. Herman on first base made several brilliant

Crackers' biggest scoring stanza.

J. Anderson, cf. . . 4 0 Nunamaker e

The Crackers continued their good work on the paths. Stolen bases were chalked up to Langford and Guvon, while Guyon also beat out refertly timed bunt down the third base line. Although Dowd failed to set a stolen base he stretched his hits for extra bases. A single, ordinarily to left field resulted in a double by his brilliant running.

The Crackers continued their lead early in the game, when Dowd, the first man up, tripled and scored on Killenger's sacrifice fly. But in the ext inning the Lookouts evened the rount, when Bates tripled and scored to balls, off Drake 5, off Dumont 2: a struck out, by Drake 5, by Dumont can Emery's sacrifice.

Make Plans for Big Relay Carnival at Georgia Tech | Symptoms | Employ | Symptoms | Symptoms | Employ | Symptoms | Sy

More Than 300 Athletes Smathers, Emory, University, Ga., 29 men; University of Alabama, Coach C. A. Bernier, Tuscaloosa, Als., 14

e Athletic department of Georgia Atlanta Convention bureau in plan-aing to make the attendance at the Southern Relay Track carnival to be held at the Grant field of Georgia Tech on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, has informed the Conven-

las sent out a letter than a sent out a leges to send full representation at this meeting and have enclosed booklet descriptive of Atlanta as well as a program of grand opera and it is expected that many of these young men will take in grand opera, as well as their friends and families since they

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BENNING TO

beld at the Grant field of Georgia Tech on Friday and Saturday, April To be 177 and 28, bas informed the Convention bureau that he expects to have over three hundred men entered in this contest of athletic display of ability in the different events.

Below is a list of the colleges and the coach of same, giving the number of men that have been entered from each of these schools and colleges. Mr. Alexander, and though it is grand opera week and the hotels will be full of visitors, he has arranged to take care of all who will attend this event. In addition the convention bureau has sent out a letter urging the college. Coach Joe Bean, Atlanta, Ga., 6 men.

Rome, Ga., 8 men.

Richmond Academy. Coach C. J. Cordle, Augusta, Ga., 6 men; Darling, pitcher, Walker; losing pitcher, Long. Umpires. Guthrle and Pfenninger. Tech High school, Coach Frank Kopf, Lanier High school, Coach Frank Kopf, Tech Memphis, Tenn., April 20.—Membrane Membrane Mem

Coach Joe Bean, Atlanta, Ga., 6 men. C PLAY AGGIES

with Florida by sending three men to Gainesville to participate in the Florida state championships today. Tech first met the University of Florida in basketball this season, the baseball team is playing two games with them this Friday and Saturday, and a part of the track team goes to

onse line to Hindt who tagged up, retaining the side.

After this the other Crackers' runs were made when Herman hit his circuit clout in the fifth. His by Moore Dowd and Guyon along with an error by J. Anderson netted the Crackers when, as a freshman, he won the two more in the sixth.

Lookouts came in the eighth when Leonard hit one over the right field fence for a homer, scoring Hindt, who had singled.

The game between these same teams today will start at 3 o'clock.

CHATTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Hindt, 3b. ... 5 1 2 3 3 0 0 0 Cy Anderson, 1b. . 5 0 0 7 1 0 0 5 colleges is not forgotten.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Pels Defeat Bruins.

New Orleans, April 20.—New Orleans batted three Mobile pitchers bard today and won the opening game of the Southern association season on home grounds have the southern association. of the Southern association season on home grounds by a score of 6 to 3. Acosta was relieved in the second inning after he had been touched up for three hits which netted the local team enough runs to win the game. Walker steadied after the first inning and kept the visitors' hits well scattered. The usual opening day ceremonies were held preceding the game. The official attendance was 10,234.

MOBILE— ab. r. billiams, rf. . 5 2 billiams, ss. . . . 3 0 Philban, ss. Mariott, 3b. Williams, If. . . 2

Totals30 6 11 27 12 1 Clemson sends her water nymphs Miami, Fla., April 20.—(Special.)

men; University of Alabama, Coach
C. A. Bernier, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 14
men; University of Georgia, Coach
Men; University of Georgia, Coach
Men; University of Georgia, Coach
Madison, Ga., 20 men;
Madison, High school, Coach C. W.
Peacock, Madison, Ga., 6 men;
Emmanuel Institute, Ernest Anderson,
Summit, Ga., 9 men; Fairburn,
Ga., 9 men; Hartwell, Ga.,
School, Coach John Eidson, Fairburn,
Ga., 9 men; Hartwell, Ga.,
Smen; Catholic High school, Coach
B. E. Adrian, Augusta, Ga., 6 men;
Berry school, Coach
Richmond Academy, Coach
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The Kimball House has been made headquarters for this meet but the Marion. Aragon and Hampton hotels will have reoms for a goodly number they meet the Camp Benning for the visitors. Many of the records for the visitors. Many of the records for the various events are expected to be beaten as the schools and colleges in thickes. Atlanta schools and colleges are to be represented and it is being that it is hoped and looked forward to that humly of the first prizes and events will be won by Atlanta boys.

Some of the Atlanta colleges and high schools: Ogiethorpe university. The search of the camp playing single in a light schools: Ogiethorpe university. The matches is at the schools and colleges and high schools: Ogiethorpe university. The matches is at the schools of the Atlanta colleges and high schools: Ogiethorpe university. The matches is at the schools and colleges and high schools: Ogiethorpe university. The matches is a college and looked forward to that high schools: Ogiethorpe university. The matches is a college and high schools: Ogiethorpe university. The matches is a college and high schools: Ogiethorpe university. The matches is a college and high schools: Ogiethorpe university. The matches is a condition only, and the first prizes and events where they meet the Camp Benning and the camp and the ca

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, Mo., April 20 .- Coming from behind, the St. Louis Americans won their first game of the 1923 season here today defeating Detroit, 5 Vangilder went well after to 3. the second inning while Pillette, burling for Detroit, was pounded hard

in the fifth and seventh innings. Durst, substitute first baseman dur-ing the illness of George Sisler made The Box Score. 0 Willia's, if. 0 McMa's, 2b.

33 3 8 24 2 Totals 34 51 27 Score by innings:

Summary-Two-base hits, Veach, McManus, Vangilder; home run, Durst; stolen base, Rigney; sacrifices, Veach, Robertson, Tobin; double play, Vangilder, Gerber and Durst; left on bases, Detroit 8, St. Louis 8: base on balls, off Pillette 1, Vangilder 4; struck out by Pillette 2, Vangilder 2; wild pitch, Pillette, Umpires, Dinneen and Ormsby. Time of game, 1:58.

Ruth's Work Features.

New York. April 20.—A stirring nth inning rally today embled the sphere to make it three straight. Ininth inning rally today enabled the Yankees to make it three straight from Boston by a score of 4 to 3. Ruth came up in the ninth with the bases full, one out and New York needing one run for a tie. Piercy pitched three straight balls and followed with two strikes. Ruth then hit far over Centerfielder Collins' head, scoring Haines and Witt. Ruth's hitting featured the game with a triple, double and a single, scoring two of New York's runs, and knocked in the other two.

The Box Score.

BOST — ab. L. hpoe. N. N. — ab. r. Npoe.

JACKET 'FISH'

the 60-yard breast stroke. Other than him, it is hard to pick the winners, as not much is known of the Clem-

as strong as the one that has represented her in the past with Fraser, Carter and Cureton. Nevertheless the team possesses a real star in Me-Yere and several other good men to back him up.

Rather, who is one of the best swimmers in school, is on the track team, and therefore, unable to compete with the swimmers.

The following events will be held: Forty-yard free style, 220-yard free style, 40-yard back stroke, plunge for distance. 100-yard free style, 60-yard breast stroke, fancy diving, four man relay and the 160-yard.

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elay and the 160-yard.

McYere should win the plunge and im, it is hard to pick the winners, is not much is known of the Clemon team.

cngaged in here.

Young Stribling, a Macon, Ga., ligh school student, has the same kind of a reputation. Accustomed to fighting heavier boys than Red, he has met some of the best and beaten them. He is recognized by all fight authorities as a comer and a dangerous man.

Recently be deteated George Snade, the Pacific coast challenger, a fighter of the first water, and outpointed him decisively in every round of ten. In that fight Shade entered the ring at 1711-2 pounds, while Stribling fought at 159.

have an opportunity to witness.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS. hiladelphia, April 30.—Philadel-made it three straights from SOUTHERN LEAGUE. phia made it three straights from Washington today, scoring six runs on four hits and winning 6 to 2. Goslin and Welch each hit home runs, both coming with none on base.

The Box Sears

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Score by innings:

R. Washington

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Philadelphia 003 002 01x—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Harris
(2), Evans; home runs, Goslin,
Welch; stolen bases, Hauser 2, Miller; sacrifices, Perkins, Judge, Riconda, Dykes, Heimach; left on bases, Washington 12, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls; off Hollingsworth 5, off Washington 12, Fininderphia 4; bases on balls; off Hollingsworth 5, off Heimach 2; struck out, by Hollingsworth 3, by Heimach 3; hits off Hollingsworth, 3 in 7 innings; off Russell 1 in 1, bit by pitchen Hollings. sell 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, Hollings, worth (Matthews, Riconda); losing pitcher, Hollingsworth, Umpires Nallin and Owens. Time 2 hours.

Boone Wins Another.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 20.—Cleveland made it three straight from Chicago today by a seventh-inning rally of five runs, winning 8 to 5. Boone was credited with his second victory of the year although only pitching two innings.

The Box Score. Boone Wins Another.

S5 5 11 24 0 Totals 30 8 9 27 Batted for Faber in minth.
Batted for Guiste in fourth.
Batted for Morton in sight.
Batted for Boone in seventh.

McLACHLIN IS **MEET TIGERS** STRIB'S NEXT

ous man. Recently he defeated George Shade

at 159.
Undoubtedly the McLachlin-Stribling battle will be another great fight one of those that Miamians seldor

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Chattanooga, 3; Atlanta, 7.
Little Rock, 2; Memphis, 9.
Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 0.
Mobile, 8; New Orleans, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 8. Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 5. New York, 4; Bueton, 3. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 9; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Chicago, 12; Pittsburg, 11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION lumbus, 9; Toledo, 10. uisville, 14; Indianapolis, 3. Paul-Kansas City, rain. SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Columbia, 5; Augusta, 7. Charleston, 2; Charlotte, 14. Greenville, 3; Spartanburg, 1 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester, 4; Nawark, 3. Toronto, 5; Jeraey City, 2. Buffalo, 4; Reading, 12. Syracuse, 7; Baltimore, 8.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Norfolk, 12; Portsmouth, 1. Petersburg, 6; Richmond, 8. Wilson, 5; Rocky Mount, 12. COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Meridian, 0; Greenwood, 1 Jackson, 3; Clarksdale, 7. Vicksburg-Greenville, rain, TEXAS LEAGUE. Houston, 2; San Antonio, Dallas, 8; Fort Worth, 16. Others, rain.

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Lakeland at Orlando.
Tampa at St. Petersburg.

HOW THEY HIT.

HOME RUN RACE | at Atlanta. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

"Doc" Smith Little Rock, 1.
Langford. Atlanta, 1.
Bates, Chattanoogs, 1.
Morrow, Chattanoogs, 1.
Gilbert. New Orleans, 1.
Herman, Atlanta, 1.
Leonard, Chettanoogs, 1.
Vick, Memphis, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Captain Morgan Hits Homer For One of Tech's Tallies; Bange Stars for 'Gators

Edwards' Hit Scores Albright for Tech's First Run - Morgan's Circuit Clout Delivered In the Eighth Inning.

BY AL STATON.

Tech trimmed the University of Florida to the score of 2 to 0 yesterday at Grant Field. The game when he hit a home run with the bases full. He hit a fast one which Bange got to by a dive, and the side was retired when Bange threw to first and caught Jennings

Tech and a low up to good advantage in her half of the first. Morgan walked, Denicke struck out and Morgan was caught, trying to steal second. This was the first and only attempt at a steal that Tech made. Florida tried a similar stunt later in the game but Bange was an easy out.

Tech Scores.

Florida garnered one hit in their lalf of the second, but the next three men were easy outs. Tech started the ball rolling on their time at bat. Jennings, who had replaced Gassen io right field so as to give another right-hand hitter against Florida's left-handed pitcher, hit to left. Palmisano flied out to center. Albright hit to center, but Jennings was out at third. Albright, taking second on the throw. Edwards hit to left, scoring Albright for the first run of the game. Turner walked, but Harry Albison ended the frame by fanning the Harry's number the entire game, for Harry faced bim three times and was retired on strikes three times.

The game was a tight one from then on. Allison held the Florida batters well in hand. Bange getting the third hit off him in the sixth half of the third. Morgan flied out to second when Baum walked. Jennings then walked. Jennings then walked. Illing the bases. Little Joe Palmisano came to but and the crowd called for a duplication of his feat in the Penn State

Tech Track Town.

was a close one throughout and left the Tech supporters up in the air until Smith was out in the ninth. Arlison turned in a good game, giving Lp but three scattered hits. Spencer allowed 5 hits the 7 innings he pitched, while Dehome was touched for two in the last-frame.

Harry Allison fanned the first two taen to face him, but the third man up. Bange, the boy who banged the home run off the Crackers, hit sharpily to center field, but he died a natural death en Smith grounded cut to first base.

This was the first game this season that Spencer has piched and he pitched a nice game, giving up 5 hits in 7 innings, walking four men, but striking out six.

TECH-

Tech Track Team Races Sewanee's Best Today

O'DOWD WILL | Al Staton Picks Jackets

Tim O'Dowd, popular Atlanta

POOR SHAPE

MEET FERACI to Finish in Second Place - Twelve Men Make Trip.

Tim O'Dowd, popular Atlanta featherweight boxer, will make his initial appearance in a New Orleans ring with Charles Feraci at the Tulane arena in that city, May 11, according to an announcement made by Jim Mason, manager of the youngster.

O'Dowd is receiving a nice guarantee for his part in the fight, Feraci, who is junior lightweight has posted a forteit of \$200 to make 128 pounds ringside. O'Dowd's present weight is around the 126 pound mark.

O'Dowd has also been matchel to meet Sammy Mandell, the Eockford, Ill., school boy sensation, who has startled the fans in Chicago and the middle west. He recently won his first fight in Madison Square Garman May 24.

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Heavy Traffic, While

Blindfolded.

Petrels Toss Away Five- facing a big lead and defeat. Morgan opened the inning by flying out. Run Lead When the Macon Collegians Start Be-

Macon, Ga., April 20 .- (Special.) A huge rally, staged at the expense of Relief Pitcher Morris, of Oglethorpe, in which timely hits were mixed with bobbles and passes, brought Mercer from behind and won from the Petrels 11 to 10 here today. The game was one of the misst loosely played and eventful affairs seen here in years. cen here in years.

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Morgan and Bryant, catchery staged a rough and tumble fight when Morgan came to bat in the second inaing, after passing words between themselves. Luther Bloodworth had rendered two close decisions against the Petrels, and the whole crew was in a dissatisfied frame of mind. It looked as if, there was to be a free for all fight for a few seconds, but and and had the game moving along in short order.

Riddle, who started for Mercer on a broken ankle not entirely mended, retired in favor of Hammack in the fourth inning, immediately after Hafele had doubled to center with the bases full. The Petrel attack in this inning netted five runs, and gave them a commanding lead, which they increased later.

The visitors kept nicking Hammack from the fourth until the seventh, and Parrish drove out a long homer with Hafele in front of him in the sixth.

Mercer kept in close touch for several frames, but when they came to bat in the seventh inning they were

Hurls Fine Brand.

Chambers in Great Form

As Georgia Trims 'Bama Early Lead Compiled by Chambers 1, Chambers 1, Struck out, by Chambers 4, Tubbs 4, Time of game, 1:45, Umpire, Kircher.

Bulldogs Proves Safe Enough as Chambers BASKETBALL PLAYERS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

More than 150 basketball players University, Ala., April 20.—(Special.)—Andy Chambers, Georgia pitching ace, was out of reach of Alabama bats when hits meant runs and the Bulldogs took the first game of two-time series from Bama here today, 3 to 1. Chambers was nisked for five bingle in all, of which one was questionable. But with men on be could not be touched.

In the fourth the bases were congested with human freight, and in the sixth one run had been scored and two were on but with two away Andy toyed with the man up who by

Andy toyed with the man up who by the way, was Huey Green. Buma second baseman, in both instances PLAN FOR EDUCATION and emerged head up from the hole. IS RECOMMENDED In the first case Green grounded out, second to first and in the latter Green struck out. Paul Tubbs, Chamber's young op-

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Paul Tubbs, Chamber's young opponent, pitched good ball, yielding
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slabman, but his support was inadequate in a crisis, "Papa" Hubert and
Grant Gillis, reliable catcher and
shortstop in most instances, helped
along the Georgians' score with two
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First, equalized assessments throughout the state; second, the levying of a local tax by counties of 67 cents; third, appropriations from the state to these counties which pare third, appropriations from the state to those counties which must have funds, in addition to those raised by the 67 cents tax rate, in order to maintain the minimum standard schools required. It is only with some such relationship between local taxation and state support that the burden of taxation can be equaized. There is, of course, a very great advantage in utilizing the county as the unit of administration. In this manner, the very great discrepancies in wealth, which exist among the localities withing the county as the internationalism of all the people of the nations," Mr. Tigert declared. "It is inter-classism and it is anti-American. It wishes an international life, in which one class shall become predominant over all other classes throughout the nations of the world.

Not for Americans. When the health officer's billet is

facing a big lead and defeat. Morgan opened the inning by flying out, but Hammack dew a walk. Poore singled to center, and Wilkes was passed. At this point Morris was put in the box, a move which caused disaster to the Petrels. Smith singled, scoring Hammack, and when Reese hit to Hafele, the throw to the plate pulled Bryant out too far, and Poore came over. Stone was thrown out at first, the play scoring Wilkes, Maurer kicked Adams' grounder, allowing Smith to tally, and Ellison slashed out a drive over first, wing large the store in the second of the Yankees, Athletics and Indians of the American league remain tied for first place with the ideal mark of 1000. They all won again Friday Babe Ruth was the entire fighting the total two. So the Red Sox lost again at the last instant, 4 to 3.

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"When a state undertakes to provide trained teachers, it must support in stitutions for the training of teachers. In Georgia, as in many other states, a large percentage of those who are now teaching are without adequate preparation for their work. Very much more generous support for normal schools must be provided, if the state is to furnish adequate preparation for their work. Very much more generous support for normal schools nust be provided, if the state is to furnish adequate preferation beyond the elementary school period requires not only the development of high schools in which boys and girls can prepare for college, but also for the establishment in junior and senior high schools of specialized courses for those who do not go on to the higher institutions. We are coming to recognize the fact that courses in agriculture, in the industrial and in the household arts, in commercial subjects, and the like world ware passed by extent that courses in agriculture, in the industrial and in the household arts, in commercial subjects, and the like world ware passed by extent that courses in agriculture, in the industrial and in the household arts, in commercial subjects, and the like so the restablishment in the more development of bigh schools in which boys and girls can prepare for college, but also for the establishment in junior and senior high schools of specialized courses for those who do not go on to the higher institutions. We are coming to recognize the fact that courses in agriculture, in the industrial and in the household arts, in commercial subjects, and the like of the United States. Which is the only flag when have co

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THREE IN TIE | Tech Tennis Stars Take Petrels in Camp Friday

son and McIver werthered another possible storm and won 6-4. Jackets Capture Single Matches Without Much Trouble, But Find Opposition in the Doubles.

BY BILL MORROW.

Tech racquet men proved their superiority over the Oglethorpe tennisteam yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Petrel representatives in ly, while Larwood watched activities all of the six matches played on the courts at the Piedmont Driving club. The Jacket team had matters well in hand in the single matches but in the doubles they were pushed a little and though none of the matches went to the deciding third set, the outcome was far from certain.

Tied For "Booby."

The Red Sox, Senators and White Sox therefore remain tied for the booby prize with a figure of ,000.

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Feature of Session.

The feature of Friday's session was a suggestion by Ralph Newton, forces of the state sponsor a gubernafterial candidate, who would run on class, and I want to remind you that

business men. The schedule of the committee was followed to the letter, everyone agreeing that the sumptuous affair was one of the outstanding fea-

tures of the conference.

Three addresses from prominent speakers will mark the close of the meet this morning in Wesley Memoria! meet this morning in Wesley Memorial church. A chorus of students from Commercial High school glee club will render music, followed by an address from Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, president of the Georgia division of the Parent-Teacher association.

Dr. William B. Owens, of Chicago, president of the Chicago Normal college and president of the National Education association, will follow with an address on what the association is doing to promote higher education.

The concluding address will be de-

Commerce Chamber

Drive in Rome Nets

"The truth never harms anyone," sententiously remarked the professor. "No." chuckled the cynic, "unless a man's wife hears it from someone

In time motorists will discover that

else."-New York Sun.

doing to promote higher education.

The concluding address will be delivered by David B. Holbrook, executive director of the American Association for Orthogana Family Social Work, who will speak on "The Visiting Teacher."

The meeting will then adjourn and thus will come to a close one of the most successful assistons ever held by

ISSUES CHALLENGE TO ALL DANCERS FOR LONG RACE

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New York, April 20 .- While nontop dance records continued to tumstop dance records continued to tum- crossines is to wait and let the train ble Thursday, agitation increased go by.—New Orleans States. among contestants themselves to hold a final free-for-all elimination tourney e decide who's champion for good. Miss Aima Cummings, the Texas trotter, who twice held the title of distance champ for a day or two. distance champ for a day or two, ciallenged all comers to meet her in a race for 100 hours. Hardly had her defy reached the papers than Louis Brecker, manager of the Roseland Dance academy here, invited all marathon steppers in the United States to an elimination bout beginning April 23. Six days will be allewed for the affair. lewed for the affair.

Corner Stone for New Church Will Be Laid

Here This Afternoon

The cornerstone for the new building, being erected by the St. Luke Methodist church, at Kirkwood avenue and Pearl street, will be laid at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. James H. Eakes, presiding elder of the south Atlanta district. Rev. A. B. Echols announced Friday that appropriate ceremonies have been arranged, and that a large attendance is expected. He also reported that revival services in progress at St. Lukes' have teen very successful.

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"I'll fine you \$1 In the other double match, Carnes and Murray defeated Larwood and Conklin in two sets that went to the counts, 10-S and 9-7. Both teams appeared to be nearly equally matched with the Jacket players having the slight edge. Carnes and Murray worked together nicely and caught the Petrels' bets off balance on sev-

very successful.

It was also reported Friday by Rev.
C. J. Harrell, paster of First Methodist church, that 52 persons have affiliated with the church since the beginning of the revival campaign At First Methodist church on Sunday, Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university, will preach at 11 o'clock, and Dr. Elam F. Dempsey at 7:45 o'clock.

Kodah Drives Studebaker in

Kodah, the girl who sees without eyes, a star attraction at Loew's Grand this week, successfully piloted a Studebaker car from the Capital

City club down Peachtree and Broad to Mitchell and back up Whitehall and Peachtree to Loew's Grand thea-ter Friday during the heavy noon day position here last week.

Two Men and Woman, Alleged Automobile Thieves, Are Arrested

Suspected of implication in recent automobile and auto accessory thefts, one woman and two men were arrested by police Friday night under blanket charges of suspicion. George Wimbish, 22, of 116 Iverson street, who has been held by police for several days, is said to have made a confession to police, implicating the woman and men. Since the arrests police say, two automobiles have been

Therefore, he it resolved: That the At-lanta real estate board requests the board of education of the city of Atlanta and the contro commissioners of Futton county, to take steps to introduce a similar work; e study in our Atlanta and Futton county, public schools, at the earliest practicable for holding up reinforcements of green security police from other parts,

Part Time Work. Factories in the Ruhr region still ontinue to work part time despite the 311 New Members protests of idle workers for full time

work or full pay for part-time work Rome, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)
A three-day campaign for new memberships to the Rome Chamber of Commerce was brought to a close today with 3.11 members, each of whom have pledged \$40 for the maintenance of the chamber during the coming year. The first quarter's dues were paid with each membership.

The campaign, which was backed by almost every business firm in the city, had for its object the securing city, had for its object the securing at least 300 members. Directors of the organization will meet shortly for the purpose of outlining plans for the coming year.

The truth power harms appears at the Mulheim city gateways.

BASEBALL TODAY

ATLANTA VS. CHATTANOOGA Game Called 3 O'Clock.

CAN THE DEAD COMMUNICATE WITH THE LIVING?

EVANGELIST BOOTH'S theme Sunday, April 22 7:30 p. m., at the Rialto theater, corner of Forsyth and Luckie streets. Special Pictures-Free Seats-Come.

Send name and address for free literature, 282 Atlanta avenue, city. Pamphlets on "After Death," "Our Lord's Return" and "The Christian Sabbath," 130 pages, 25 cents each, postage paid.

750 DELEGATES ATTEND

Macon, Ga., April 20.—(Special. With an estimated attendance of 75 delegates the Georgia Christian Endeavor unions Friday opened their

necessary to reserve rooms in local quiet, hard working, law-abiding esti-

ing.

"I shall never forget the kindness of my friends in Atlanta, who came to my rescue during this illness," Mr. Sackett said Friday night. "In all of my travels, I have never met people with greater heart than these."

Mr. Sackett is in his 70s. While his condition Friday was greatly improved over that of Wednesday, he was barely able to walk.

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"I never was more surgaised in my first than when my men brought in Jim Crave," said the chief. "I never knew a better workman at the mill than be when I gave him a job back in 1906."

was barely able to walk. "I'm gonna join the navy when I grow up," said Buddie, his 10-year-old youngster, "because I know a man who is the head lieutenant of the whole works." Mr. Sackett is an artist of more than 50 years experience. He has been all over the world and in his travels has met some of the most distinguished people in America and Europe. He had a booth at the home exposition here last week. To Be Polite time, intending to return to my family after completing that service I will be a relief to have the thing

Lecture Delivered After Arrest of Youth-"Courtesy Best Policy," Says Judge.

ou," in loud, jarring tones to a traf-e violator, officers should courteousy approach the car after the signal stop has been given, and polte-request the motorist to reverse s machine, until the way is crear

that Gamble was not really violating the traffic ordinance, when he was arrested, and, after delivering his lecture, Judge Johnson stated that courtesy to the officers by the public and vice versa should always be observed.

On Old Charge

Itenry A. Sackett,

"The Silhouette Man,'
Gone to Cleveland

Henry A. Sackett, "the silhouette wan," who narrowly escaped death emorrhage, will arrive in Cleveland, Dhio, late tonight with his little son, "Buddie."

Friends who came to his assistance when he was stricken with setions illness and poverty Friday gathered a fund to defray his expenses to the Obio city, where he has means of support. He left Atlanta early this morning.

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"This has been a burden on my mind all these years," said Caruthers, "Many times I have thought seriously of saving up enough morey to care for my family here, then go back and surrender and serve my time, intending to return to rev.

Macon, Ga., April 20.—Jim Carruthers, now 36 years of age, who told the police that he has been livtold the police that he has been living here for 17 years under an assumed name, was taken into custedy today in connection with an alleged conspiracy to commit murder in Salisbury, N. C., in 1905.

Carruthers married twice here, his first wife dying, and he has raised a family of children. He was known here as Jim McCraven.

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Features which

Miss Johnson Honors Bride And June Bride-Elect

Miss Johnson entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home on Piedmont avenue, in honor of Miss Virginia Pegram, whose mariage to DeSales Harrison will be a brilliant event of June, and for Mrs. Charles Rawson, a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Katherine Hand.

The house was beautifull arranged with spring foliage, including dogwood, crabapple and peach blossoms. Following the game a buffet supper was served.

Miss Johnson received her guests was served.

Miss Johnson received her guests in a beautiful frock of white satm, embroidered in large veivet roses. The bodice was fashioned with a graceful lace bertha.

The invited guests were Miss Pegram, Mr. and Mrs. Rawson, Misses Emmie Nixon, Louise Inmau, Anne Whiteman, Dr. F. M. Atkins and Mrs. Rawson, Misses Emmie Nixon, Louise Inmau, Anne

Pi Kappa Phi Chapters Give

A brilliant event of Friday eveloning was the dance at the Brookhaven Country chib given by the Pi Kappa Phi chapters of Emory, Orie thorpe and Georgia Tech.

The fraternity colors of gold and white were carried out effectively in the ball room decorations.

The young girls present were Misses Florence Boykin, Josephine Douglas, Corday Rice, Anne Stringfellow, Irene Thomas, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Mildred Bawsel, Irene Shepherdaso, Martha Fort, Carrie Foy Yarborough, Margaret McArthur, Hallie Poole, Elizabeth Whitman, Margaret Foster, Mildred Fraser, Mary Sadler, Marsel Lyons, Martha Boynton, Margaret MeIntire, Mary Anna Goldsmith, Corniel Torrance, Sarah Orme, Callie Orme, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Emily Davis, Margaret Gresham, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Emily Davis, Margaret Gresham, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Catherland, Catherland, Caroline Cole, Theodora Owens, Mary Malone, Lucy Candler, Catherland, Cathe

Bridge Teas At Woman's Club.

The Atlanta Woman's club on Peachtree street was the scene of many interesting parties on Friday

friends guthered in congenial groups for the usual weekly bridge-teas.

The rootas were decorated with spring flowers in silver baskets on the mantess and consoles. The tea tables had for the central decorations snail French baskets fifted with sweet peas.

Ars. J. R. Hardin enterained at one of the largest parties in compliment to the members of the department of education.

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Many of the Camp Fire groups will have a week of camping at Camp lightness. Since the camp is reserved for the latter part of the month of June for the Girl Reserves the camp must be used the first of countries.

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All reservations for June 4 shouldbe made the first day of May so that
there will be room for all the girls.
Each reservation must be accompanied by \$1 which is credited on the
week's board. The terms are \$5
for Monday noon to Friday noon; \$'s
for Monday to Monday, which includes
everything except the use of the swinming pool, which is \$1 extra. So
ming pool, which is \$1 extra.

So
all girls desiring to go camping with Roykin, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. George S Othear, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Will king, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Will king, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Will king, Mrs. O. A. Woodward, Mrs. R. W. Martin, Mrs. Dun Wylle, Mrs. Hen Leaverus, Mrs. J. E. Mettree, Mrs. Alben Hashans, Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, Mrs. Chartee Vickmore, Mrs. John Manget, Mrs. G. T. Steveuson, Mrs. Ray Thomas Fuller, Mrs. W. S. J. Sprole Lyons, Mrs. A. R. Kling, Mrs. Fennes Woodruff, Mrs. I. W. Rocerts, Mrs. R. J. Hudson, Mrs. Chestea King, Mrs. Fennes Frown Clase, Mrs. H. R. S. H. M. Striplin, Mrs. W. K. Wyant, Mrs. Tom Pitts, Mrs. Frice Gilbert, Mrs. Francis Strown Clase, Mrs. H. S. Wey, Mrs. H. M. Niebols, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Mrs. L. H. Naedele, Mrs. Blanche Loveridge, Mss. Annie Baneb, Miss Henrietta Masseing, Miss Tommile Vara Barker, Mrs. A. E. Hieldig, Mrs. George A. Clayton, Mrs. J. H. Thornton and others.

Mrs. Harry D. Dyke was hostess at bridge in honor of Miss Christine Momfort, the guest of Mrs. Philip Wilcox, and Miss Julia Wherry, who is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Woolfolk.

The guest top score and consolation brizes were French novelties.

The wiosts were:

Mrs. Philip Wilcox, Mrs. Momfort, Miss Wherry, Mrs. Woolfolk, Mrs. Henry Noble, Rr. Lan and Mrs. Roberts.

The Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift Alumnae association entertained at tea. Mrs. Jesse Daniel was chairman of arrangements. Among those present were:

Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. J. M. Fraser, Mrs. Roy E. Calmon, Mrs. Lan and Mrs. Bow E. Calmon, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Lan and Mrs. Bow E. Calmon, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Lan and Mrs. Bow E. Calmon, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Lan and Mrs. Bow E. Calmon, Mrs. Lan and Mrs. Bow E. Calmon, Mrs. Lan and Mrs. Bo

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Twelve guests were invited.

The prizes were hand-nainted novelies.

Dance at Brookhaven

To Honor Mrs. Rust.

Miss Nona Martin will entertain at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her niece. Mrs. Ernest Rust, a recent bride. Thirty guests have been invited

Douglas McArthur and Mrs. R. S.

t others entertaining were Mrs. H. Mrs. R. A. Simms and Mrs. J. L.

Miss Weldon Gives Bridge

the other table appointments. Miss Weldon was gowned in orchid

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Marshall Johnson will give a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Ada Cummers, of Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of Miss Emmie Nixon.

Miss Sarah Orme will entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to her guest, Miss Emily Hayne, and Miss Ada Cummers, the guest of Miss Emmie Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Miss Virginia Bowman, a bride-elect.

The regular week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

William Rawson will entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont
The beautifully appointed table was Driving club this evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rawson, whose marriage was a recent brilliant event in Pelham, Ga.

> The Atlanta alumnae of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college fill give a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Atlanta Chamber of commerce at the close of the Georgia Educational association convention.

> Miss Nona Martin will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. Ernst Rust, a recent bride.

> "The Little Players," an organization of children under 14 years of age, directed by Mrs. Preston Wilhoit, will make their premier appearnce this evening at 8 o'clock, at the parish house of the Church of the Incarnation on Lee street in West End.

The Children's Hour," by Longfellow, will be given as a play, by of Rebekas. This meeting will be the children in the Sunday school of the Church of the Incarnation this

at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Mrs. John McKinloch, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westchester, Pa.,

Miss Bennie Belle Grant, pupil of Miss Bellingrath, will give a piano

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ers show inserts of braid down the back, on cuffs and collars; others are embroidered, still others are strictly tailored and rely on buttons only for fashion's effect. All are crepe de chine lined. You never expected such suits

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Opera Visitor From Salisburg

this spring under the direction of the Atlanta Art association. The first is the traveling exhibition of the South-All works submitted must be the

According to a letter received ture and the crafts. by C. B. Bidwell, president of the The exhibition is restricted to art-Atlanta Art association, from Miss lists living in Atlanta and suburbs. Piorence McIntyre, of Memphis, who has charge of this exhibition, it will Agnes Scott Girls be first shown in Atlanta.

Mrs. C. M. Jerome is in charge of the arrangements for the Atlania Art association.

Miss Hilda McConnell, president of the student government association of Agnes Scott college, met with the student body Wednesday and gave a talk on student government and its organization.

The annual exhibitors have signified their intention of showing current work in the annual exhibitor of the association. Entry blanks are being mailed this week to former exhibitors. The students of the junior class were fortunate in being able to observe the kinderparten class of Miss Bingham during the past week.

The training school will be closed and teachers might attend the Georgia Educational association and exhibitors will be head. Saturday, May 19, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

A reception for members of the association and exhibitors will be head. Saturday, May 19, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Artists who have not exhibited in former years, as well as newcomers, are urged to submit their work. Entry blanks and complete information can be secured from Mrs. Joseph B.

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ern Art association which will be st original work of the artist which has club Friday evening at their home the Woman's club during the General not been shown publicly in Atlanta, on Springdale road in Druid Hills. Federation meeting; the second, the Not more than five works in any one Spring flowers were used as the eighth annual exhibition of the work medium can be submitted. The following media are acceptable: Oils.

The southern states exhibit contains water colors, pastel, pen and ink, representative work of many southern chalk, charcoal, peneil, etchings, sculp
telligible for the colors. Preceding the game dinner was served at the individual tables.

The guests included the members of the club.

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Tuesday Club

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Miller enter-tained the Tuesday Evening Bridge

Mrs. Wynne Honors Recent Bride.

Mrs. Ralph Wynne was hostess at a beautiful tea Friday afternoon for Mrs. Thomas A. Brinkley, a recent bride.

Play at Parish House.

Mrs. Archibald Boyden, of Salisbury, N. C., arrives today to be the guest of Mrs. Murrell Land and Miss Jeanie Klutz. Mrs. Boyden, is one of the most prominent women in the social life of North Carolina and will be extensively entertained during her visit in Atlanta.

SOCIAL ITEMS

on, N. C., is the guest of her sister, avenue at Forty-eighth street, New Miss Nona Martin, at her home on York.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer are return home today.

. 002 Mrs. William Worth Martin leaves today for Rome, Ga., where she will give a house party honoring relatives from Colorado. Mrs. Martin will leave June 1 for an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. L. D. McDonald has return ad home after spending the winter if Florida. Her sister, Mrs. W. M.

... Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brooks, of Springdale road, who have been visit-ing in Washington and Atlantic City, are now at Clitton Ford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wellhouse are

"Lord Fauntleroy For Boys and Girls At Howard Matinee

delightful picture in which Mary Pick-

film at the Howard theater Saturday morning.

This picture, which has been obtained by the courtesy of M. E. Coyne, sales manager for the United Artists corporation, follows the book closely, and the boys of the audience will enjoy the fight that is shown. It is the funniest fight on record It is the funniest fight on record.

The charming star plays the double rele of Cedric, the little lord, and The charming star plays the double role of Cedric, the little lord, and "Dearest," his mother. As the little boy she is splendid, and as the mother plays one of the most sympathetic roles of her career.

"Wrs. Joseph T. Wrench and little daughter. Mary Ann, have returned to their home in Dalton after a visit to Mrs. Thomas Reed. thetic roles of her career.

A song and dance which will be presented by 10 boys of Sixth-1, of Crew Street school, under the directory of Man Golisson, is sure to be

tion of Mrs. Gelissen, is sure to be enthusiastically received. It is called Huckleberry Finn, and the name is suggestive of the character of the stunt. It is good, one of the best prologues ever presented by school children.

At the Alpha.

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At the Alpha there will be several good attractions. Claude Ashley will tell the real story of Tutankahmen. This story has been told by Mr. Ashley at several schools and has always be greatly enjoyed.

There will be "Across the Continent," the third episode of the "Oregon Trail," in which Art Acord has more than one exciting adventure.

"Partners Three" is the name of the first run two-reel western drama in which Leo Maloney will star, and the comedy for this time will be one with an all-star cast. It is called "A Spooky Romanee," and the name promises fun for the audience.

The chaperones for this week. Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, chairman of chaperones, announces will be Mrs. M. I. Marks and Mrs. W. L. McOlley at the Howard, and Mrs. I. P. Tabeld at the Alpha.

Mrs. Van Burgin
Is Honored.

Pink roses decorated the roms where the guests were received. The luncheon table was beautifully appointed and held in the center a cluster of pink roses. Hand-painted cards marked the places of the guests.

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Only ten out of every 100 flowers are scented.

Madras, India, has three women

About \$5,000,000 worth of velvet manufactured in the United States

Mrs. Berta Pullen and Mrs. Beth Dr. H. G. Phillips, of Columbia, S. Carpenter, of Valdosta, who have been C., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. S. in attendance upon the various meetings held in Atlanta this week, will ings held in Atlanta this week, will

> Miss Lola Lou Smith; of Peabedy college, Nashville, Tenn., is among the prominent visitors from that state who

Mrs. L. D. McDonald has returned home after spending the winter in Florida. Her sister, Mrs. W. M. Camp, who accompanied her, has returned to her home in New York. Mrs. R. N. Reed is in Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Pearson, of Birming-ham, Ala., is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. W. R. Dashiell, at their home on Peachtree road.

Miss Jane Davison and ber guest, Miss Mazie Henderson, or new York, will leave April 29 for a six weeks' visit to Mrs. A. E. Pitts at her sum-mer home on Lake Michigan.

Miss Virginia Garner is registered at the Aragon hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanahan have Mr. and Mrs. Corope.



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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Every Saturday History club will meet at 3 o'clock this after with Mrs. Howard Bell at her home on Peachtree street.

The Alumnae association of Wesleyan college will hold an important meeting this morning at 10 o'clock, at the U. D. C. chapter house, corner of Sixth and Juniper streets.

The P.-T. A. of Moreland Avenue school will sponsor a baby health center at the school building this morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Chapter Dance Will Be Given May 4

chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Georgia Tech will be hosts to their friends and alumni members Friday, May 4, with a formal dinnerdance at the Capital City club. The chaperons for the occusion have been chosen from the Delta Sigma Ph. Mothers' club. They are, with their busbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jetfeies, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jetfeies, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Coursey and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stafford, junior.

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. R. Coursey and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stafford, junior.

The girls invited include: Miss Ruth Stockton, Miss Pauline Ware Miss Moselle Mills, Miss Margaret Garwood, Miss Mildred Pairo, Miss Marguerite Myers, Miss Yolande Gwin, Miss Alexia Wirick, Miss Mollie Wight Harrel, Miss Virginia Courts, Miss Doris Thurmond, Miss Miriann Perkins, Miss Ruby Calloway, Miss Rebecca Harrel, Miss Lucile Wilson. Miss Mary Ruth Murray, Miss Louise Inman. Miss Naneita Antilotti, Miss Jeanette Staples. Miss Llizabeth Buchanan, Miss Ruth Keese, Anderson, South Carolina; Miss Helen Wall, Tifton, Ga.; Miss Marjorie Hodges, Griffin, Ga.; Miss Marjorie Hodges, Griffin, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Whitman, Oklahoma City,

The characterization of the three sisters, especially that of the old maid, was the sympathy. A discussion of Brieux's personality and the wide range of his work preceded the reading.

The study class was considered by the members of the Drama League Study class when they met all to :30 o'clock on Friday at Edison hall to hear Mrs. Emma Garnett Boyd cred "The Three Daughters of Monsieur Dupont." by Brieux.

The play considered the pitiful outlook of the French birtis without means and as a thesis play was a stern indictment against the social evil that calls marriage a "stroke of business." The characterization of the three sisters, especially that of the old maid, was a stern indictment against the social evil that calls marriage a "stroke of business." A discussion of Brieux's personality and the wide range of his work preceded the reading.

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The members of Alpha Gamma, Okla.; Miss Louise Pope, Knoxville, chapter of Delta Sigma Phi frater- Tenn.; Miss Martha Barnes, Macon,

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Unusually pretty quality at such a price-lisle reinforcements at heel and toe. Navy, black, white, cordovan, grey, champagne.

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About the Pajamas



-there are many good points of interest-First, good materials, not too heavy, but prac-tical, substantial fabrics, woven to wash well and to wear well. -then, they are well tailored and cut right -strongly stitched in every seam, buttons on tight, and full cut for comfort - and, too, they present a most attractive appearance, with fine white pearl buttons and pretty. white silk frogs as trimmings.

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Stripes of light or dark patterns in percales and printed figures of the same fabric.

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Men's Wear-Front

The last day of the 1923 convention of the Georgia Stree Business and Professional Women's Clubs was marked with a morning business ression at the East Lake Country club and closed with a being if lanched in the club house.

The feature of the business sersion was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Miss Dora Mendes, of Savannah, was re-elected president and Miss Manie Merrill, of Thomasville, was re-elected Lational vice president for Georgia. The other officers elected were Miss Clemmie Pation, of Dublin, first vice president; Miss Jane Van de Vrede, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Reth Carpenter, of Valdosta, recording secretary; Mrs. Alberta Melton, of Thomasville, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Wasner, of Macon; Miss Mary Wasner, of Macon; Miss Sinnie Currell, of Dublin; Miss Ruth Dotts, of Bainbridge; Miss Anita Brittingham, of Augusta, and Miss Nellie T. Walsh, of Savanah, were elected directors.

Miss Bertha Pullen, of Valdosta, president of the B. and P. club there, invited the federation to hold the

Your mother wants to be happy but

she's blinded by an artificial glare-

Confessions of a Debutante BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

who's Who in the Story.

away from my flance, she's blinded by an article she doesn't know how."

denathal tirey, rich and elderly, to the so of larry, a man who dances well. His wife, the becomes my friend. I return home disarry convinces me of my felly ows. It seemed no answer was needed marry olnathan, though the larry olnathan had made a statement which summed up the whole situation. Finally he broke the silence again. "And that's the way with most of ms." His voice was reminiscent. "We take the birth and death of her larry larry me and the flat Jonathan keeps my more and the flat Jonathan keeps my more and the flat Jonathan keeps my more the last came as if he was taiking to himself, had forgotten me. I looked at him intently, his back was still toward me. I had the impression, somehow, that he was thinking aloud the word will be made to her shand. I tell them of her death. Mother ed wildly.

Would it have done any good if the had sent for you?" I asked. My ce was hard and cold, "Would it have done any good?" I persisted, still staring at the woman who was whimpering weakly.

She came to you once. You knew -because I told you." Bitterly. I walked out of the room. When I

returned I put into Jonathan's band a clipping. "Read it." I said coldly.

He read it and then turned to me with self-accusing eyes. He handed is to mother, who read it and then burst into a fresh fit of artificial

Later in the evening mama went back to her flat. She came to the door of my sitting room to wish me good night. Her face was drawn and weird under its heavy coating of

she was a pitiable figure—this mother who had persistently refused to accept the place of a woman of her years. She was living on to see the wreckage of her family wrought by her own cruel selfishness and dominance. She dared ask why life treat ed her so hardly when she had wri ten the answer beforehand in the su premacy of her own will.

Wednesday, January 6. The Jonathan who sat across from me at the breakfast table Christmas morning was utterly subdued, almos

He refrained from mentioning the incident of the evening before until afternoon, when we sat in the living "I feel that I owe you tremendous-ty-that I never can make up for

"Never mind!" I said looking up from my book, "It's past now—the time when any good could have been

time when any good could have been done is—gone."

I turned back to my book but glanced up every now and then, impelled to do so by the penitence of Jonathan's face.

Finally we fell into conversation, the most natural and most friendly conversation we had ever known. He seemed to lose much of his dominance and I my rebellion.

We talked of Eise and the brey'ty of her happiness; of mother and the endless stretching out of her unhappiness. Finally he rose, went to the

ness. Finally he rose, went to the window and stood looking out thoughtfully, his hands thrust into his pockets. "Well," he said, at length, his

MOTHER OF

Recommends Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Windom Minn - "I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I



have the strength togothrough with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound ask it to do and l am telling all my friends about it.

have a nice big baby girl and am feel ing fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

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Glen Allen, Ala.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to mend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs.IDA RYE, Glen Allen, Alabama.

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eavesdropper.

When he turned and faced me be smiled slightly. "Shall I light it?" He nodded to

ward the music room in which the

I nodded.

"The candles," I said, remembering then, that other Christmas when I had made that same request.

Jonathan started to light them, stretching to the highest branches, Suddenly a strange expression settled over his face. It frightened me, a hoarse, throaty cry echoed an instant and then I rushed toward the tree in terror.

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Monday—Jonathan makes a strange



A Suggestion

An alphabetically arranged list of drugs on hand in the medicine cabinet can be tacked to the inside of the closet door and when a bottle or box is emptied it can be replaced immediately and the ordinary emergencies

That Embarrassing Search.

If you have a little change purse in It you have a little change purse in in your deep hand bag, sew one part of a dress snap to the back of the small purse and the other part to a convenient place on the lining of the bag. Then you will be able to get at your change without upsetting the contents of the bag.

about his own life and I felt like an Bartow County Federation Holds Interesting Meeting

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES

A COSMETIC BOOK.

she's blinded by an artificial glare—
she doesn't know how."

I stared into the deepening shadout yows. It seemed no answer was needea. Jonathan had made a statement
which summed up the whole situation.

Finally he broke the silence again.

"And that's the way with most of
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happiness—apples of Sodom!"

The last came as if he was taiking
to himself, had forgotten me. I looked at him intently, his back was
still toward me. I had the impression,
somehow, that he was thinking aloud

She is blinded by an artificial glare—

Worth Telling.

A few drops of vanilla will improve
cocoa.

Choose a bright, windy day for
blanks with young day for
blanks washing.

When polishing furniture rub with
the grain of the wood.

One pound of cheese equals two
pounds of meat in food value.

Give your hands a daily bath in
lemon juice to keep them soft and
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A few drops of vanilla will improve
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that are stuck together will separate
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A COSMETIC BOOK.

An obliging German chemist wrote
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and such things.

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improves with age, and which would be profitable to any chemist. English and Americans, he says, prefer strong perfumes, so for these mar-

dered perfume. Flesh color face powder is potato starch well mixed with a small amount of pure carmine in powder form. Brunette complex-ion powder is colored with burnt

Holds Interesting Meeting

Carterwille, Ga. April 20—(Special)—The Bartow County Federation of the federation, and an extraction of the federation, and an extraction of the federation, and and extraction of the federation, and an extraction of women's clubs; Mrs. Edma for teachers, good roads, impublic welfare.

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E. M.:—An astringent would not reduce the size of your nose.

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Black, white, grey, lead, fawn, crane, beaver, silver, gold, cocoa, maple, tiffin, almond, seaside, pigeon, cordovan, caramel, chestnut, new suede, polo grey, gunmetal, pearl grey, beige, bronze, otter, castor, African, champagne, chippendale, meadowlark.

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Hosiery Section-Main Floor



Solid Color Crepes in bodice are smartly combined with trimmings and skirt of wool Overblouse frocks have full pleated skirts of contrasting color or in white. Bandana Frocks are very attractive—collar, cuffs, and girdle fashioned from gaily colored silk bandanas.

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Quite distinctive in design and trimming is a new group of dresses in navy blues, browns, and all the high colors, too showing unusual braided, embroidered, and lace-trimmed designs—the smartest possible little dresses for afternoon and semi-dress affairs.

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Delightful simplicity is the keynote of these freshly beautiful linen dresses, very plainly designed of such pretty shades as copen, lavender, rose, green, tan, cocoa, brown—trimmed in white or contrasting linen with heavy lace, and belt of kid or self material.

The Ratines are also very simply made of novelty plaids and weaves of new design in many pretty color combinations. Trimmed in linens and heavy white embroideries.

Linen and Ratine Frocks.....\$19.75 Juvenile Section-Second Floor

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Then waists were small as a necessary midpoint of the hour glass sil-bouette and the decorative little aprons were of lace falling over the parting of the pannieres draped on either side and veiling the inverted V of brocade or quilted petticoat that usually showed beneath.

Now the apron is seldom found as part of the mouffant type of frock. It is more apt to be found in the frock of clinging or draped lines. In the imported dinner frock shown in the sketch you may see an apron of embroidered black net over black eatin—the skirt at the back between the edges of the apron being filled in by loops and ends of an enormous bustle bow.

Another mode that might be re-

Another mode that might be re-arded as in the apron class is the slaited skirt that has been worn to ome extent at French resorts during the late winter and early spring. It was such a sensible, practicable plan that one wonders why it has not been more generally adopted on this side of the Atlantic. This frock showed a perfectly plain under skirt with the effect of a plaited skirt, produced by tieing a plaited apron around the front with a narrow belt fastening at the back. At the back the two sides of the plaited apron missed only eight or ten inches of meeting. Of course the advantage of such a skirt bow at back.

be that there are no plaits at back to be flattened out. It was with this ob-lect that the skirt was designed but

ject that the skirt was designed but the result showed an interesting line that made it worth while apart from its practical advantages.

One wearies of considering how last year's frocks can be revamped to meet the new season's demands. There is far less of this sort of revamping now than was once the case. Women have apparently made up their minds that they would rather wear a frock lacking in the earmarks of the latest mode than a frock robbed of expert finish and made a trifle dowdy by their own inexpert attempts at bringtheir own inexpert attempts at bring-ing it up to date. Still there are times when one feels constrained to modify a last year's frock. The ornamental rear's evening frock. The plair straight up and down evening frock Imported dinner frock of black sathr that hance forlorn and neglected in with embroidered apron and bustle

Bustle of Wide Ribbon May Inspire to the Successful Remodeling of a Last Year's Evening Frock. The apron idea as it is incorporated here and there in women's clothes this spring has nothing to suggest that other mode when aprons were adopted as a purely decorative note—the period that we associate with the clothes worn by Marie Antoinette whem she first went to the court of Versailles.

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Co-operative Marketing Recommended by Experts. Hold Meetings.

surest way to take care of the demand tor eggs in the state, which is now being met by the purchase of \$25,000,000 worth of eggs anually from other parts of the country.

F. H. Abbott, secretary of the association, is actively engaged in the promulgation of a plan to hold meetings throughout the state during the balance of April and through May. A meeting was held Friday in Tifton, and one is scheduled for Monday in Sylvester, Worth county.

educate the farmer, especially the small tenant farmer, on eggs, their quality and grading, in order that he may get better prices and find a ready market.

"We expect to help the farmers organize co-operative marketing associations, which have proved so succtseful elsewhere, and which are be-lieved to be the best means for ob-taining ready sales and fair prices."

Other meetings, which will be at-tended by experts from all parts of the state, will be held as follows: Increased production of eggs and co-operative marketing are being strongly recommended by the Georgia Poultrymen's association, as the surest way to take care of the demand lore eggs in the state, which is now being met by the purchase of \$25, 100,000 worth of eggs anually from other parts of the country.

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April 24, Albany; April 25, Bain-burn; May 1, Vidalia; May 2, Abburn; May 1, Vidalia; May 2, Maynisboro; May 3, Waxnesboro; May 4, Washington; May 7, Eiberton; May 7, Hartwell; May 8, Madison; May 11, Forsyth; May 14, Cartersville; May 15, Rome; May 16, Cedartown; May 17, Douglas-wille; May 18, Cornelia; May 22, West Point; May 23, Hawkinsville,

MRS. ARMOR WILL

In the past great stress has been told on the dairy cow. Several prosperous creameries are already in operation, but it is expected to impress the farmer this summer on the possibilities of egg production. The primary object of these meetings," says Mr. Abbott, "is to obtain data on egg production and to the control of the control of

Romeo and Juliette Is Operalogue At Woman's Club

"Romeo and Juliette," last in the series of opera musicales which was presented at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock was an unqualified success.

The entire program was beautiful and fittingly closed the brilliant series of musicales which have been so successful from every point of

Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, who has read Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, who has read in all previous musicales, was in Washington at this time and was greatly missed. Miss Evelyn Lovette read in her place. Miss Lovett was in costume, a silver green robe trimmed with pearls and having pearls in her lovely hair. She looked the part of Juliette to perfection and charmed her-audience by her voice and interpretation. pretation.

Ernest Allen, in the role of Capu-

let; Byron Warner, as Romeo, and Miss Minna Hecker as Juliette, all pupils of Miss Margaret Hecht, had icen carefully trained for the parts. Miss Hecker's high, clear notes were bell-like in their beauty and not a falter nor break marred the perfect melody of her tones.

Mr. Warner sang with a great deal of feeling. Mr. Allen has a splendid bass, and sang with assurance and with ease and filled the role of Capulet edwirth. Capulet admirably.
Miss Eda Bartholomew accompan

ied the singers with her usual skill.

Miss Bartholomew has aided wonderfully the series of musicals by her

accompanying.

The singers were introduced by
Mrs. John Cooper.

Mrs. B. M. Bojkin thanked the audience and the artists who have made the musicales so successful and issued an invitation to the housearming at the club on Sunday

Before the musical part of the pro-gram was begun, George Hinman en-tertained the audience by showing slides of scenes in Italy, thus making realistic the opera which was to fol-low and creating the right atmos-phere for its presentation.

Baby Health Center Today.

There will be another baby health center at Moreland avenue school this morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. N. L. Barker will be the attending physician.

children under school age wishing to have their children examined are invited to bring them today.

The committee in charge is Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Hale, Mrs. George Obear, Mrs. Joe

EMORY DEBATERS WIN IN ARGUMENT OVER ALLIED DEBT

Emory university's debating tean. Will Stop Over Here on 1923 defeated Vanderbilt university Thursday night in a debate over the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of cancellation of war debts under agreement with the allies, and that a reciprocal policy should be adopted by them." Emory debaters took the negative side, Judge Arthur Powell Dr. tive side. Judge Arthur Powell, Dr. A. S. Libby and Colonel A. A. Pomeroy, who acted as judges, unanimously declared Emory winner. The stop is part of the schedule of the 1923 Georgia-Tennessee acquaintance tour, as received here Friday by officials of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The tour, like others previously made by the Greenville men, under the auspices of their chamber of commerce, will last five days.

Biological Society Will Open Meeting In Atlanta May 4

MRS. ARMOR WILL

Success of co-operative production and marketing in Turner county, where the work in the state has reached its highest stage, has been the cource of great interest to Georgia.

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The Constitution's Patterns



A PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL."

4115. Cotton crepe is nice for this model, or linen, or gingham, with a simple decoration of cross or other fancy stitches. The fulness of the fancy stitches. The fulness of the skirt and the waist also may be tucked or gathered. This is an ideal dress for country wear, and will also make a nice dance frock.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: S, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 2 3-4 yards of 32-inch material.

Georgia-Tennessee Tour

in May.

onal leaders of Greenville, S. C., in-

The stop is part of the schedule of

town is strictly forbidden on the trip.
We go to learn about other towns and in past years we have gained much knowledge in this way to help us in upbuilding our community."
This year's tour starts May 14. The first night is to be spent in Johnson City, Tenn. After visiting Morristown and Knoxyile the second night will be spent in Chattanooga. Rome will be visited the third day and the third night spent in Atlants. Cities on the itinerary of the fourth day include Athens and Augusta. The fifth day is devoted to

gusta. The fifth day is devoted to South Carolina points including, Mc-Cormick, Greenwood, Belton, Anderson, Central, Liberty and Easley. OPERA TAX DUE ANNUALLY RULES

GEO. M. NAPIER

A state tax of \$2,500 must be paid

Metropolitan Opera company, and not merely for one year, according to the opinion handed down Friday by

Attorney General George M. Napier

it is only required that the tax be paid once for the entire contract pe-

section of the tax act, dealing with grand opera performance, but holds that it is plain that the legislature intended it to be an annual tax. He also points out that the caption of the bill provides for "an annual tax."

There is also a discrepancy between the original bill and engressed conier.

one-fourth of the federal tax upon amusements. THE PARTNERS There is another report to the ef-fect that Lenin and Trotzky have split. How much?

will visit Atlanta May 16.

commerce of Greenville,

model. It is also nice in silk, ging-ham and crepe. Dotted Swiss and organdy could also be combined for this style. The bertha trimming may be omitted. The closing may be at the center back, as illustrated or on the shoulders. the shoulders. o, 12 and 14 years, A 10-year size equires 2 3-4 yards of 32-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on eccipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. The shoulders.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 3 yards of one material 40 inches wide. If made as illustrated, 7-8 yard of contrasting material, and 2 1-8 yards figured material is required. receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. THE "LATEST" PLAY SUIT FASHION.

4042. This garment is made for freedom and comfort at play time. The "toy" pockets will appeal to the young wearer. Gingham with facings of linene, or pongee with chambrey for trimming would be attractive. At here shown figured percale and cam bric are combined.

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"MOTHER'S GIRL."

4349. Embroidered voile and or-

gandy were chosen for this pleasing

There will be another baby health enter at Moreland avenue school this enter at Moreland avenue school this bic are combined.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 3 1-2 yards of 32-inch material. To trum as illustrated requires 5-8 yard of contrasting material 32 inches wide.

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GREENVILLE BUSINESS MEN PLAN VISIT HERE

The HOUSEHOLD

olive oil your French dressing ought to be first-class. However, if you cannot, you may make a very fair dressing from the less expensive oilsthose made from cotton seed. peanuts or corn. If you are making a French dessing for some salad of high flavor anyway, the lack of the olive flavor will not be so apparent. But if you use your French dressing with plain lettuce or endive then it is usually best to pay the extra penny or so for

best to pay the extra penny or so for veritable olive oil.

Remember that to make enough dressing to dress salad for about six persons you will need three tablespoons of oil to one of vinegar. If you figure the cost of three tablespoons of olive oil and then divide it by six you will see that your salad per portion will be inexpensive, even though you have used the best of olive oil.

oil.

Variety in the flavor of French dressing may be gajned by using different sorts of vinegar. Only a little vinegar is used, but much depends on

By way of variety for fruit salads, you may use a tablespoon of lemon juice to your three tablespoons of oil juice to your three tablespoons of oil in place of the vinegar. A teaspoon of nowdered sugar may be added to this if a sweet dressing is desired.

A dressing used in Encland is made by adding a little Worcestershire sauce, about a teaspoon to the three tablespoons of olive oil. A very little orion juice may be added for a vegetable salad.

To serve on plain endive or lettuce

To serve on plain endive or lettuce ry adding a tablespoon of tomato atsup—no mare—to four tablespoons of oil and one of vinegar, seasoned with salt, pepper and a little union

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Nurse Will Testify In Chapman Escape Hearing in New York

To testify Saturday at the pre-liminary hearing of Abe Silverstein and Dominick Didato, the two men under federal indictment for aiding In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not a nail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Foreclosure Sale

Is Postpone ad

By Judge Sibley

Within a few hours before it was scheduled to be held, foreclosure sale of 5,000 acres of apple trees, belonging to the Appalachian corporation, was halted Friday by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, at request of trustees.

Postponement was asked by the

H. Sibley, at request of trustees.

Postponement was asked by the Central Union Trust Company, of New York, trustees for bondholders in the orchard company, through Attorneys Alston, Alston, Foster and Moise. The request was approved by Edgar Watwins, receiver for the company.

In applying for the postponement, it was set out that a survey of the property is being made, preparatory to requesting stockholders to form a pool and buy the property. Judge Sibley ordered a postponement of 40 days.

The word "Leborah" cases 2000.

The word "Jehovah" occurs 6.862 penitentiary. If the two men are ordered back they may arrive in Atlanta dered back they may arrive in Atlanta

Mrs. Porter Honors Mrs. Briscoe.

filet cloth and held in the ce silver basket of larkspur, snape and hyacinths, of pastel shades Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

VARIETY IN FRENCH
DRESSING.

The keystone of good French dressing is of course the salad oil used. If you can get and can afford first-rate olive oil your French dressing ought

MIS. BIISCOE.

Mrs. Ernest Briscoe, of Nashville, who is visiting Mrs. Frank Inman, was honored at a tea at which Mrs. Michael Hoke poured tea. Mrs. Porter was gowned in a handsome gown of black lace and jet. Clusters of dog-wood and crab-apple and axeas were decorations.

The tea table was adorned by a grant work of the course of woor each destroys 10,000 tons of woor each d



New Opera Star May Get Kisses While in Atlanta

THE song-birds of opera, alent of the very finest order developed to the highest degree of perfection and entertaining vast audiences with their charms and powers do not always have an opportunity to taste the real sweets of life.

True it is that they travel in luxurious Pullmans and private cars, are entertained in the finest hotels, and wear gowns that are the envy and admiration of the entire feminine world, yet many of them have not had the opportunities that are accorded the average citizen or "citizeness" of the cities that they are not financially anything within reason that money can buy-but there are some things worth while that some things worth while that just cannot be had just when one wants it, no matter what resources may be at their command, for the reason that the desirable article may not be available in that particular town or city or the party who would appreciate it has never had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with it.

seives with it.

Just for instance, as the wildest savage has the opportunity and does enjoy the very finest of fruits in the tropics, and could, if he had a sense of appreciation, enjoy the plentiful offerings of nature in the way of foliage and blossoms, we in the plainer walks of life are often in position to procure and enjoy things that are entirely beyond the reach of the opera star, notwithstanding the fact that in some ways they have everything, while by comparison we have little.

Let them have their private cars, their wonderful Paris gowns, their silver throats and welcome. We have something here that they probably never heard of— KISSES-IN-PLENTY Referring to kisses they are the entire world. At least, a we delve into histories and search the annals of time we finreferences to and inferences o the practice of osculation. Cleopatra must have been one

of the most perfect masters, or rather, mistresses, of the art, i we are to judge by the havor which she played with the hearts of the members of the sterne sex of her time.

King Solomon, with his nine hundred wives, certainly had opportunity to perfect himself in the art sufficient to enable him to pass any examination or test, and come out with all colors flying and guarantee perfect satisfaction in any catchas-catch-can kissing contest that

Then, there are modern kisse Only recently we have heard much of the so-called "Soul-Kiss." The moving picture cen-sors have had to restrict the time limit of screen kisses. And there are others, ranging up on down the line from the baby's 'gooey' kiss to the blushing maiden's; the awkward school boy's; the blundering efforts of an amateurish young man; the Charity Kiss (for old maids); dad's bird-like peck at mother's face in the morning and finally to the sweetest kiss of all-MOTHER'S.

MOTHER'S.

The opera stars have the same opportunities to enjoy the kind of kisses already mentioned as do any other mortals, but there is ONE OTHER KISS—SCHLESINGER'S CANDY (Peanut Bufter) KISS, that only those who live in this Sunny Southland have ever tasted, and it is hop d that when the opera stars arrive, those of them who have never tasted this delectable dainty will be given an opportunity to do so. They are maderight here in Atlanta by Harry L. Schlesinger.—(adv.)

For TODAY

A SALE of 100 New Dresses

(MALLINSON'S "TAFFETA DE LUXE")



Special for Saturday and Sunday THE STORY OF



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The popular book-shaped box. An odd-originalcandy package-prized for its novelty and delightful con-Chocolates, Nuts and Nut Combinations, Creams, Bonbons and sweets which always have made NUNNALLY'S

And for this week-end you are offered with the "Book Box" at \$1.25:

FREE: A 25c Jar of NUNNALLY'S bright, pure sugar

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Have you tried NUNNALLY'S Ice Cream lately?

JIL-BETT BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

Continued from Yesterday. Once again Jil-Bett made a most of the kind?" careful search of the room, but withthe more convinced that, in his half- to stretch your limbs a little stupefied condition, he had gone out- might-" side with it, and digging a hole had earefully buried his treasure there, thousandth time that I only went at She would be obliged to wait for day- far as the deerstep; that settles that light to examine and search where part of it." the ground seemed to have been disturbed. She tried to make him un- might have rolled somewhere, derstand this, but be was deaf to that beavy little bag of gold! How

"Go and search now!" he cried. "Your eyes are young and sharp: in heaven's name can't you figure you have no time to lose to stand that out?" he cried, his agitation inthere arguing with me."

followed her. "Do you think you might have Again for the third time, Jil-Bett

on the doorstep and smoked." bard-as you have never thought stung the hand that tended him."

| down the road when I did nothing

"You might have been weary out success. Therefore, she became bending over the bench, and thought

"Have I got to tell you for th

"I can understand that the ruby could that get away?"

"You think you're so smart; why creasing each moment. "We must She went out into the grounds; he find them or I shall go mad. I tell

gone as far back as the well?" she turned to the doorstep as the place "How many more times have I got mystery, her old grandfather follow to tell you that I didn't come out ing her about, weeping bitterly. Sulinto the grounds at all? I just sat denly he turned to her, gripping het

"Perhaps you went down the road "I know who robbed us. Jil Bett." n piece?" she queried, with growing be cried "It's that Jack-the scump unxiety. "Dear, dear grandfather, you nursed from death back to life try to fix your mind on it and think and health! Like a serpent he has Gaspingly he told her what he had

"Do you want me to say I went seen but a few moments before.

VITAL FLAME

BY MAY CHRISTIE

A Stirring Serial or Primitive Passions

Holden has a chance encounter with a roung woman who evidently recognizes him.

CHAPTER XLV

Distillusioned.

"Didn't we meet on boardship, going over to England?" continued the stranger.

"I don't remember," replied Miles courteously, taking the package from her hand and paying for it.

The yellow-haired woman stared at him.

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"You were sweet on one of the whitest young ladies I have ever known. A real angel of godness! Say, how is she? Miss Field was the name. She was mighty good to me!" Miles colored up under his tan.

"She is very well, thanks," he said stiffly.

"Don't be annoyed that a woman like me should mention her name," went on the music-shop singer. "I know I'm not her kind. But that's not to say I can't appreciate a beautiful young lady when I see one. I don't just mean her face. I mean her character, her kindness."

Miles was silent. The woman's words filled him with an intolerable pain.

"I suppose you'll be getting married." she went on wistfully, "Well, I wish you luck. I'm sure." Then she added, with the frankness of her class:—"My own luck's out just now, for my boy's in prison, and afterwards we'll both have to leave the country. But I'll stick to him, all right."

"The pellow-haired woman stared at the unmistakable look of wealth and boredom that marks the true aristocrat.

Within a few short blocks, two different worlds!

Within a few short blocks, two wish in bokestination was a small french restaurant in a basement.

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terwards we'll both have to leave the country. But I'll stick to him, all right."

Miles went off, wondering. Marcella had done this creature a kindness—hadn't the latter been associated with a band of crooks?

He ought to have asked the weman's name. But the gaping crowdoutside had embarrassed him.

It didn't really matter. Yet it was queer that here on Broadway he should hear praise of Marcella. The day darkened, and the myriad twinkling lights of the Great White way popped up, in whirling, scintillating, dazzling beauty. They blazed against a dark blue sky—tremendous moving pictures in liquid blue and rose and green and cold!

The famous chewing gum advertisement winked at him with a mil-

The famous chewing gum advertisement winked at him with a million saucy eyes. Soaring in space were exquisitely-colored meteors proclaiming the excellence of someone's boot-polish, some-body's coldwater dye, somebody's motor-car. Great cliffs of dazzlement they were -monster fireworks, flashing ever and auon into new pictures. One was a regiment of soldiers who sprang to attention, saluted, whirled

and and disappeared.

sprang to attention, satured, whirled round and disappeared.

"Was there ever such a place?" Miles asked himself, with an amused smile, though a load still weighed on his heart. He must go in search of food somewhere, and started to retrace his steps in the direction of Columbus circle.

The hard white lights of all the little 'stores' had sprung out row, giving a queer pallor to the sea of faces that swept by. Such differing types of faces—Semitic, Scandinavian, Latin, Greek!

What a great melting-pot this country was! And, sooner or later, they all seemed to flock to Broadway.

Miles walked onwards, past the line of motor chara-bancs that were hung with lighted Chinese lanterns, and labeled invitingly:—"Come for a Trip to Chinatown."

and labeled invitingly:—"Come for a Trin to Chinatown."

Gay little theatrical cafes were filling with their evening clientele. Here were found the gay, rather vulgar Broadway hangers-on. Flashily dressed, temporarily opulent, they filled these brightly lighted, noisy cafes, loud in their exultation over having placed a successful beton the right horse, or having secured a contract with a second rate producer.

The slightest misfortune, the very breath of dieaster would dispel their merriment, and send their house of eards tumbling to earth. Yet, while their fortune lasted, no matter on how insecure foundations, there were mone gaver than these in the great city.

region of the smart supper clubs and amateur cabarets. These ere but scantily filled now, but Miles knew that later they would be crowded—and with how different a set of people from those who frequented the theatrical cafes.

Here there would be no boisterous

JUST NUTS



THE GUMPS—THE SONG OF SOLOMON

WELL, ANDY, NOW THAT WE'VE DEFEATED
SKINK IN COURT, AT THE NEXT
SESSION OF CONGRESS I THINK I'LL
HAVE THE NAME "ANDRON GUMP" ON
THE ROLL CALL" BUT IF I DO
GET YOU A SEAT IN CONGRESS
PON'T FORGET I'M THE MAN
WHO MADE BUT DON'T GO AROUND TELLING THE WORLD YOU MADE ANDY GUMP-)
GREAT MEN ARE BORN- NOT MADE - BRUTUS DIDN'T YOU'RE NOT THE FIRST FELLOW WHO MADE NOW LISTEN TO THE MISTAKE OF SAVING HE MADE ANDY GUMP-ME- I'LL GWE YOU CREDIT FOR BEING A GOOD CAMPAGH MANAGER - THAT'S WHAT I HIRED MAKE JULIUS CAESAR- COL HOUSE DION'T MAKE WOODROW WILSON YOU'RE JUST LIKE AN OLD ROOSTER WHO THINKS THE SUN CAN'T RISE UNTIL HE AND NO CADON IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING WARREN HARDING A STARTS TO CROW- WHEN YOU SAY YO MADE ANDY GUMP IT'S JUST LIKE A CUSTARD PIE MAKER CLAIMING HE GOOD PRESIDENT- IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH OF A JOCKEY TO WIN A RACE WHEN HE'S RIDING MAY-O-WAR- THE MAN AHEAD KACE WHEN HE'S KIDING MAN-D WAK. THE MAN AHEAD
HNOWS MORE THAN THE MAN BEHIND- THAT'S WHY HE'S
AHEAD - ANY TIME THE WORLD HANDS A
LAUREL WREATH TO A WINNER THERE'S
ALWAYS SOME ONE HANDING AROUND TRYING
TO GRAB A HANDFUL OF THE LEAVES -YOU FOR-GIVE ME THE MADE CHAPLIE CHAPLIN

Daniel Bannock drew back, look

ing hard at her. There was an ex the intense excitement he was labor- trying so hard to conceal and con that was rearly in their grasp. pression on his face not pleasant to ing onder, fagged out nature was quer.

Spe saw, that even in the face of or know of the bitter grief she was greater than the loss of the fortune to him to spare Jack, who she felt the treasures and thus save Jack.

his arrest; they will throw him into child, then grew motionless.

She knew past all doubting het Mudge, and on her faithful breast she supposed, her was the darkness which precedes the role, force him to return to me the supposed, her gold. He does not thought sleen had come to him. The grandfather would cause his arrest supposed, her would sleep until high proof, as he would sleep until high proof as he was the sleep until high proof as he would sleep until high proof as he was the sleep until high proof as he was th ruby and the gold. He does not thought sleen had come to him. The grandfather would cause his arrest sob out all the pitiful story. She would sleep until high noon, as he know that he is suspected, or he air of the room stifled her: she felt at anybreak, and he would languish had been pledged to silence; she dar-had often done before.

IF HED ONLY L

b. lieve such a thing of him! He is over to-morrow; in the meantime. Lest to go to the old well back of the louse; no one would see her there. Lieve distress over this way for the meantime. Sit and think, or perhaps it would be cause be could neither restore the Knowing her grandfather's dispoto-morrow; in the meantime. Lest to go to the old well back of the bouse; no one would see her there. Lieve distress over this way for the meantime.

Jil-Bett was so sure her grand-"When the day breaks, I will cause his head upon the them, he creid like a world accused Jack, she would be lent weeping. She longed, with all her forc. Her only hope was that, as his arrest; they will throw him into child, then grew motionless.

from the depths of her heart was sleep until after the bour the boat innocent.

In the meantime, there would not

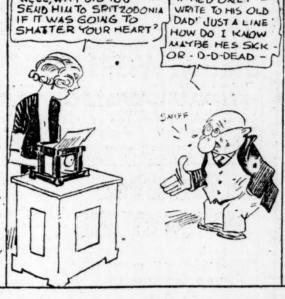
Out in the darkness she knelt and would sail which was to bear him see. "I can do nothing about it un forcing his eyelids down. Bending Jil Bett felt sure her grandfather father slept that she made no Out in the darkness she knelt and was the pitiable culprit. If all the effort to still the sound of her vio prayed as she had never prayed be leaved by the darkness. The knew but despress. She knew by the darkness which deerered over earth and sky that it

(Continued In Magizine To-merrow)

By Hayward

would get away from here quickly." she must go out to the doorstep to in prison while his life lasted, be ed not violate it. SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Just a Line

FOR PITT SAKES BOSS WHATS THE MATTER " YOU WALK ROUND IN CIRCLES LIKE A PUP CHASIA" IT'S TAIL YOU'LL GET DIZZY YOULL GET DIZZY. ABOUT THE BOY THATS ALL. NOT A LINE FROM HIM - NOT A LINE



WELL, WHY DID YOU



WINNIE WINKLE, THE

YOU WANT?

SPEAK QUICK

AND

tion.) Another fine installment tomor-

WELL, DID YER FRIENDS HAVE A GOOD TIME AT YER PARTY LAST NIGHT, WINNIE BREADWINNER Fawthaw Was One of Josephine's Victims





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By Briggs

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

The Days of Real Sport



HACKSAW

IN ;

AND WHAT'S MORE

HE WONT BE IN-



HE DONT LIVE HERE ANYMORE. SO GOODBYE -

WHERE IS HE LIVING ?

HE AINT LIVING ANYWHERE





Amusement Directory THEATERS

Other good features on the bill which closes with three performances today are: John Gordon and company in a well-executed comedy skit: Gras," featuring dance varieties and music: Genevieve Divis and Beatric. Bradber in a vocal offering called "Barmonie"; and Dixon, Lynch and Cins i q rural skit. "Three Rustic Bumpkins."

"One Exciting Night." (At the Atlanta Theater.) Today will witness the last pre-entation at the Atlanta theater of D. W. Griffith's latest sensational suc

OIL PROMOTERS INDICTED BY JURY

Continued from First Page.

J. G. Reynolds and George M. Lu-

Howard, connected with the Kingsbury company.

James C. Foster, Jr., Frank L. Moorman and H. P. Babson, connected with the Spoonts company.

Joseph Ball and Edwin H. Smith connected with the Texas-Mexia Drilling syndicate.

General Robert A. Lec.
Philip Goldstein, alias Ralph P. Gibson, Nathan H. Sang, alias N. J. Lang, Max Hersch and Walter Marks, connected with the General Lee development interests.

Figures Disclosed.

ATLANTA THEATRE) LAST DAY

AT 2:30 TONIGHT

SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY NEW-A THRILL EVERY SECOND

D W. Griffith's "ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

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Matinee and Night, 50c, 40c, 55c

MOVIES

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

Seldom has an act been so enthuslastically received at the Lyric as has
lee Beers, popular pianist and comedian, with his entertaining collection
of song and patter.

Other good features on the bill
which closes with three performances
today are: John Gordon and company in a well-executed comedy skit:

Alba Da Ross in "A Night at Mardi

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Sees. "One Exciting Night." Rarely
has a picture been presented in Atstinted praise than this latest of Griffith creations. Filled with thrils that
keep you gasning there is a wealth of
comedy relief that is of a kind to
make you rock in your seats with
laughter. Capacity houses should rule
at Early Hour.

For the second time within the past
week, listeners will be entertained
from station WGM by the Georgia
Ramblers, a well-known orchestra of

Starting with a matinee on Mon-day and thereafter throughout the week at 2:30 and 8:30, D. W. Grif-

General Lee interests, amount of tock and cash taken in \$200,000 each. J. H. Crites company, amount of J. H. Crites company, amount of ock and cash taken in \$250,000 each. L. M. White company, amount of stock and cash taken in \$210,000

stock and cash taken in \$1,500, cas, trustees of the Hog Creek Car.

ruth company.

Charles D. Spann and Benjamin

Charles D. Spann and Benjamin cas, trustees of the Hog Gree.

Tuth company.

Charles D. Spann and Benjamin capitalized for \$388.861,000 and sold \$90.000,000 in stock. The Revere company merged 125 companies with capital stock of \$190.000,000 and stock sold amounting to \$39,000,000, according to the inspectors.

The Pilgrim company merged 20

e syndicate.

D. McMahon, connected with ed States Attorney Zweifel said the investigation showed there was an bury 104.50 investigation showed there was an average of a stockholder for every 105. L. L. 105. This would give 105. L. 105.

GRAND OPERA PROGRAM OFFERED TO PUBLIC

Continued from First Page.

at which the Metropolitan grand opera company will be heard here. ers of this city for many months, are attended by large crowds. recital next Sunday afternoon be open to the public and will doubt be attended by one of

This is the most ambitious program of opera arias ever sponsored by Mr. Sheldon and, coming as it does, just preceding grand opera week, it is fitting program for the unofficial opening of the brilliant Metropolitan grand opera week.

Mr. Sheldon has had valuable assistance from Signor Volpi in arranging for the brilliant recital next Sunday. The artists, with the exception of Mr. Durham, are pupils of the widely known coach of opera and teacher of voice, and have undergone careful preparations and coaching for many weeks.

Mew York, April 20.—Four bundard Chinese, members of the Chinese Merchants' association, look sanguingly forward.

BAND OF REBELS HIDDEN IN CAVE ARE SMOKED OUT

Dublin, April 20.-Free State solliers have routed the little band of Fo cebels who had been besieged in a cave in County Kerry, close to the Slannon river, for several days. Seven of the occupants of the cave

Seven of the occupants of the cave were smoked out of their hiding place by burning hay. Two, who attempted to flee, were caught by the incoming tide and drowned. The leader of the band, who surrendered, was being bauled up from the cave by a rope when the rope broke. He fell to the beach uninjured and when he started to flee was shot and killed. His body was washed out to sea.

The four survivors were captured alive.

CHURCH PRELATE TO FACE TRIAL

RADIO DEPARTMENT

RAMBLERS AT WGM T SATURDAY NIGHT

Ramblers, a well-known orchestra of Decatur, on the 6 to 7 o clock broad-

week at 2:30 and 8:30, D. W. Griffith's greatest of all achievements.

Lee Birth of a Nation," will be preserved at the Atlanta theater. As usual, the advance sale of seats has already assumed large proportions and those desiring choice locations are advised to get their reservations without delay. The Atlanta theater boy office will be open today from 10 a m. to 9 p. m.

cast from this station tonight.

Each member of the orchestra is a rendering the late and popular song numbers on his particular instrument.

They were heard on the midnight concept from this station tonight.

Each member of the orchestra is a rendering the late and popular song numbers on his particular instrument.

Promptly at the conclusion of the broadcast of the market reports from station WGM, this popular orchestra will begin its entertainment with an array of the very newest song and dance hits, and will hold forth at The Constitution's station until "signing off" time, 7 o'clock.

Supplementing the Constitution

Supplementing the Georgia Ram-rs, Mrs. T. A. Suttles, a mezzo-prano, who made a brilliant success the last Wednesday midnight con-fit, will be heard in a number of los. She is an exclusive WGM star and her offerings are certain to be distinct features of any program on which she appears. Her lovely mezzo-soprano voice has endeared her to listeners throughout the nation and the announcement of her appearance is accepted with a great deal of pleasure and delight.

ure and delight.

It is only necessary to say that a pleasing and well-balanced program has been arranged for listeners to the early broadcast from station WGM and it will be well worth while to "tune in" tonight and enjoy a delightful hour of musical entertainment given by well-trained artists.

Merchant Ships Subject to Laws Of Foreign Ports

United States Claims No Immunities Commonly Accorded Public Vessels.

Washington, April 20.—The United States claims none of the immunities commonly accorded the public vessels of a pation for the commercial states. commonly accorded the public vessels of a nation for the commercial speps of a nation for the commercial speps operated by or on behalf of the U. S. shipping board. All maritime nations have been advised of this attitude by Secretary of State Hughes. The notification was made through American diplomatic officers abroad after inquiries had been received irom some foreign government who had inquired whether the government who had owned whether the governments ame immunities from arrest and the privileges enjoyed by naval and other public craft when calling in a foreign port on a friendly mission.

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Clifford Durham, tenor;
tenor; Floyd B. Fuffer,
bendy, baritone; William
basso,
most ambitious Progrins ever sponsored

Fails to Disturb

Heard in Operalogues



contributing much to the success of grand opera week at Station WGM,

Station WGM Will Present Sixth Operalogue Program

Operalogue of "Aida" Will Be Offered on 9:30 to 10:30 Broadcast at Station WGM Tonight.

The operalogue of "Aida," the sixth of the series of operalogue programs at station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will be heard by listeners of America on the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast tonight. This program, like other operalogue programs of the past week, is directed by Signor Emilio Volpi, couch of opera and teacher of week, is directed by Signor Emilio Volpi, conch of opera and teacher of voice of Atlanta. Signor Volpi will be assisted by a group of the best known vocal and instrumental stars in the city who have undergone careful preparation and coaching for several weeks.

Tonight's program, presenting the operalogue of the widely loved and beautiful opera "Aida," promises to be one of the greatest successes in the history of broadcasts in America. The program is as follows:

Readings from the opern
(Wm. Van Goidtsnoven)
Prelude played by Miss Maude M.
Eberhardt.
Solo. "Celeste Aida."
(Clifford Durham, tenor)
Solo, "Ritorna Vinciter"
(Mrs. Rose L. Matthews,
dramatic soprano)

dramatic soprano)
Duet, "Grand Scene of the
First Consecration"
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano;
Frank Tindall, baritone)

"Bumper Position"

Wits of Carolinian

Asheville, N. C., April 20.—After the content of the solution of the lumper of an automobine of the solution of the soluti

Grand March and Ballad Music (Miss Maude M. Eberhardt) Solo, "O Patria Mia" (Charlotte Crumbley, dramatic

(Charlotte Crumbley, dramatic soprano)

Duet, "La Fatal Pietra" and "O Terra, Addio" (Nora Allen, lyric soprano; (Clifford Durham, tenor) (Piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi)

With the exception of Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic soprano, the ar-

Matthews, dramatic soprano, the artists on tonight's program have appeared in other operalogues during ared in other operatogues during a week. Mrs. Matthews' voice will add much to the hour's broadcast and its remarkable range and brilliance will be heard to exceptional advantage in "Ritorna Vincitor." She is very in "Ritorna Vincitor." She is very popular with fans of the nation and been heard many times from sta-

Listeners will enjoy the return of Clifford Durham, popular Atlanta tenor, on tonight's program, He will have a conspicuous role in tonight's offering and will be at his best.

Frank Tindall, manular, haritanes. Frank Tindall, popular baritone; Charlotte Crumbley, well known dramatic soprano, and other artists scheduled to appear are in excellent shape and listeners are assured of one of the most wonderful broadcasts ever

heard.

Miss Eberhardt and Signor Volpi will divide honors as pianists. Miss Eberhardt will play selections from the opera "Aida" and Signor Volpi will give the piano accompaniments for each of the vocal numbers.

William Van Goldtsnoven, one of the south's best known bassos, will be heard in readings from the opera.

Two Operalogues Featured

Nightly Audience.

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New York, April 20.—Four hunger of the Chinese members of the Chinese members of the Chinese Merchants' association, look sangularly forward to returning home from their annual outing at Bearmountain, up the Hudson, next July with all their watches at the ends of the chain, and the purses in the species pockets.

No white man has been invited to attend the outing.

This was announced today by one from the prominent members, Foo Joe Foo. who explained:

"Two years ago plenty white man who has given so freely of beautiful programs at this station for the prominent members, and the finish or her part in faultless style. There was just enough piano music to balance the vocal numbers, and the readings revealed the story of wariety and that unequaled standard of quality in the broadcast which to Station WGM.

Last night's program brought back to Station WGM a group of the most play, learning the programs at the station with the purse of the most enjoyable affairs ever bearted by a money, plenty watches no can find in pocket of Chinese when come back. So last year, we say no white man without card from association can come play, sever, we say no white man without card from association can come play, sever, we say no white man come 'long. That more better. Maybe keep watches."

Nightly Audience.

The outstanding success of the week brilliant operalogue programs at this station for the past week.

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C. April 20.—After

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

AND Operalogues Featured Late Broadcast Last Night

Operalogues of "Don Car"

In Strain William Telly

Heard by Station Works

Nightly Andreine.

The materializations of the state of the

Cotton Suffers Bad Break Under Heavy Liquidation

May Leads Decline, Sell- Georgia Cotton ing Off 104 Points; Slight Rally Seen in Last Few Minutes.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low Close Close

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON Open High Low | Close | Prev.

26.96 or 104 points net lower and the department says, have bee 20.36 or 104 points net lower and the department says, have been very 463 points below the high record of unfavorable for the planting of cot-March 14. That deliverey closed at ton.

The special report was based large.

absorbed and the active months held 29 to 41 points net higher during the early trading on the relatively firm Liverpool cables and complaints of renewed rains in the southwest. This bulge carried July up to 27.38 and October to 24.61 but offerings in creased at these figures and the market soon developed a very weak and ansettled tone. The failure of demand to broaden on the early advance seemed a disappointment to remaining longs in old crop months, whose nervousness probably was increased by the department of commerce warnings against the dangers of inflation. At any rate liquidation became very general and heavy, suggesting that the old crop bull position was being abandoned and before there was any check in the downward movement July contracts sold at 26.18 with old crop months showing net losses of 85 to 104 points while October touched 23.75 or 45 points and last year.

The statistics were studied today by a group of leading agricultural by a group of leading agricultural commits, statisticians and others, together with department of agricultural to effect as a gricultural together with department of agricultural together with department of agricultural together with department of agricultural together with department of commits and an agricultural together with department of commits because of the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on the outlook for the principal crops for the coming searing on will be made tomorr net lower. The pressure then sub-sided to some extent, following the explanation of stop orders and there were bulges late in the afternoon on

The department of agriculture report pointing to an increase of 12 per cent in acreage was a little above the average of recent private reports and may have contributed to the decline although new crop months were relatively steady. Port receipts today were 3,533; United States port stocks 491,152; no exports were reported. Exports so far this season 4,211,971.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, April 20.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 27.60.

WEAK AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, I.a. April 20.—Extreme weakness attended the trading during a good part of the session in the cotton market today and when selling pressure was greatest the May selling pressure was greatest the May same seven days year before the position, on which heaviest selling for the season of the week same seven days year before the season of the season of the week same seven days year before the season of the season of the week same seven days year before the season of the season of the week same seven days year before the season of the season than \$7 a bale down from the high same date last year than \$7 a bale down from the high same date last year leasted until well into the after noon when May was 147 points down from the highest and the light same date last year leasted until well into the after noon when May was 147 points down from the highest and the light was last year last year before

result of the last few minutes. May closed at 26.61 and October at 23.40.

The old crop months were much weaker than the new and this was accepted by most brokers and traders as meaning that the government's court proceedings against the sugar market were the main selling influence of the day. Hardly second in importance was the report by the department of agriculture, indicating that the south intends this season to increase the cotton area by 12 per cent, compared with the aereage of last year. This report was not expected and the increase estimated in acreage was larger than most private estimates which has appeared.

Heavy rains in the western belt and prospects that the wet weather and prospects that the western belt caused a higher opening and in the early trading advances amounted to 40 to 50 points. May rising to 27.70 and October to 24.08. The weekly statistics were extremely buillish, when they were issued around the they had no

and prospects that would move eastward over the two would in the early trading advances amounted to 40 to 50 points. May rising to 27.70 and October to 24.08. The weekly statistics were extremely bullish, when they were issued around the niddle of the day, but they had no effect. Mills of the world took this week 176,000 bales of American cotton against 158,000 this week last year and 116,000 this week two years ago.

Total for week: Receipts, 34,681; exports, 4,050,288.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 27,50; receipts, 413; shipments, 1,745; sales, 104; stock, 96,007. Memphis: Middling, 28,50; receipts, 1, 607; shipments, 1,745; sales, 104; stock, 96,007. Memphis: Middling, 28,50; receipts, 1, 607; shipments, 1,75; stock, 33,456.

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New Orleans, April 20.—Spot cotton dull, 63 points lower. Sales on the spot 47 bales; to arrive 100 Low middling 26.75; middling 27.50; good middling 28.00, Receipts 706; stock

· Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, April 20.—Spot cotton quiet; prices easier; good to middling, 15.63; fully middling, 15.48; middling, 15.38; low middling, 15.13; good ordinary, 14.63; crdinary, 14.33; sales, 5.000 bales, including, 3.00 American; receipts, 4.000 bales, no American; can. 14.80; July. 14.52; October, 15.41; January, 12.92; March, 12.76.

Liverpool, April 20.—Weekly cofton his-tistics: Total forwarded to mills, 32,000 hales, st which American, 28,000. Stock, 149,000. American 302,000. Innorts, 18,000. American 8,000. Exports, 6,000, American 4,000.

Provisions. Chicago, April 20.—Fork nominal Land, \$11.12.
Rba, \$9.25@10.25.

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ommendations.

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ATLANTA, CA.

Acreage in 1923 To Show Increase

Washington, April 20 .- A special eport on the acreage of the principal crops farmers intend to plant this year, made today by the department of agriculture, included:

Cotton, 112.0 per cent of the 1922 acreage; spring wheat, 94.5 per cent; corn, 102.6 per cent; oats, 121.6 per cent; barley, 105.7 per cent; flax, 189.0 per cent; potatoes, 90.9 per cent; sweet potatoes, 97.5 per cent; tobacco, 110.0 per cent.

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Intended cotton plantings by states
were announced as follows:
Virginia, 150 per cent of 1922;
North Carolina, 102 per cent. South North Carolina, 102 per cent: South Carolina, 103 per cent; Georgia, 101 per cent; Alabama, 113 per cent; Mississippi, 110 per cent; Mississippi, 110 per cent; Contracts led the decline, selling off from 28.29, the early high point, 120 per cent; Arkansas, 111 per cent; Tennessee, 119 per cent; Contracts led the decline, selling off from 28.29, the early high point, 120 per cent; Arkansas, 111 per cent; 200 per cent; Oklahoma, 120 per cent; Arizona, 120 per cent. Weather conditions since April 1, department says, have been very

March 14. That deliverey closed at 27.38 and the general market rallied in the last few minutes, closing steady 24 to 62 points lower.

The market opened firm at a decline of 25 points on September and 5 points lower to 21 points higher on later months. There was some overnight liquidation but it was quickly absorbed and the active months held by a group of leading agricultural absorbed and the active months figher during the conomists, statisticians and others, 29 to 41 points net higher during the together with department of agricultural second.

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Augusta: Middling, 27.00; receipts, 272; shipments, 75; stock, 33.456.
St. Louis: Middling, 28.50; receipts, 621; shipments, 612; stock, 15.504.
Atlanta: Middling, 27.25.
Little Rock: Middling, 27.50; receipts, 1; shipments, 858; sales, 103; stock, 27,-455. Dallas: Middling, 26.35; sales, 256, Montgomery: Middling, 26.75, Total today: Receipts, 2,374; shipments, 4,990; stock, 231,790.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, April 20.—Cotton seed oil advanced I to S points early in sympathy with the steady showing in lard, but the break in cotton and grain brought about liquidation sales and the list closed at net lesses of 1 to 9 points. Sales 19.600 barrels prime crude, \$30.00 bit; prime summer vellow, spot, \$11.40@11.75; Mar, \$11.3; July, \$11.41; September, 11.31, all bid.

Country Produce.

New York, April 20.—Live poultry steady; fowls, 27c; dressed poultry irregular; fowls, 206,35c; old roosters, 156,22c.
Butter weaker; receipts, 14.80; creamery ligher than extras, 444,645c; creamery extras, 25 score, 43%,644c; creamery firsts, 58 to 91 score, 456,4336c.
Eggs irregular; receipts, 41.838.
Cheese steady; receipts, 206,603 pounds.

Chicago, April 20.-Live poultry lower, wis, 24c; springs, 30c; broilers, 50@55c, owis, 24c: springs, 30c; broilers, 500,05c, roosters, 17c.

Rutter lower; creamery extras, 424c; thandards, 424c; extra firsts, 41444/5c; firsts, 400,404c; exconds, 304,394c.

Ezes unsettled; receipts, 38,720 cases; firsts, 250,264c; ordinary firsts, 244c,6,25c; miscellaneous, 2546,26c; storage packed firsts, 284c; storage packed firsts, 285c.

Kansas City, April 20 .- Butter and eggs upchanged.
Poultry unchanged to 3c lower; 1923
broilers, under 1½ pounds, 35c; 1½ pounds
and over, 42c; others unchanged.

Coffee.

New York, April 20.—Coffee, futures losed, April and May, 9.85c; July, 9.15c entember, 8.35c; December, 8.17c; March entember, 8.30c; December, c.1.

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80; Jundiahy receipts, 1,000. Santos clear
d 7,800 for Boston.

SMALL CHANGES

| Hercial paper, 526.54; | Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 4.65½, cables 4.65½, 60-day bills on banks 4.63½; France, demand 6.64½, cables 6.65; Italy, 4.55.4.45.5½; Belgium, 5.75 and 5.75½; Germany, .0038¾ and .0038¾; Holland, 39.17 and 39.29; Norway, 17.99; Sweden, 26.75; Penmark, 18.92; Switzerland, 18.15; Spain, 15.34; Greece, 1.17; Foland, .0021; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.97; Argentina, 36.62; Brazil, 10.87; Montreal, 98.1-16. Foreign bar silver, 667%.

New York, April 20.—The raw sugar market was unsettled again today and prices were a little easier with Cubas selling at 61% cost and freight, equal to 7.91c for centrifugal. There were sales of about 40.000 bags of Cubas by operators to refiners for April and May shipments but Cuban holders were asking more. Haw sugar futures were easier at the outset, with first prices 7 to 17 points lower under seattered overnight selling orders. Offerings, however, were well taken and prices railied sharply and were finally five points higher to two net lower, although the volume of business was smaller. Closing, May, 6.01c; July, 6.24c; September, 6.37c; December, 5.98c.

Refined unchanged at 0.60c for fine granulated but business was light.

Refined futures unchanged with sales of one lot of May at 9.65c and four June at 9.70c.

Jackson Hopeful Arsenate Will Be Put on Free List

tional capital, called on members of the tariff commission to protest against any lowering of the tariff on vegetable oils. He said any re-duction of this duty would let the bers down to the oils from the orient

PRICE IS REDUCED ON TANK GASOLINE BY STANDARD OIL

BOND MARKET

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21 Penna R R gen 5s.
42 Penn R R gen 4½s.
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1 Penna R R gen 4½s.
7 Phila Co col tr 6s.
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1 Punt Aleg Sug 7s.
11 Reading gen 4s.
5 Rep Ir & Sil col 5s.
2 Rk Isl Ark & L 4½s.
3 St L Ir Mt & S 4s R & G div

Rail Mortgages Move in Narrow Limits — Price Changes in Industrials Mostly Unimportant.

New York, April 20.—Bond prices remained fairly firm in today's dealings despite the general tendency downward in the stock market. Sugar company liens dropped from large fractions to 2 points and Cerro de Pasco 8s were off 21-2 points. Other price changes in the industrial group were unimportant.

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Sharp Price Reactions Seen in Stocks Friday

Heavy Liquidation of Speculative Holdings
Brings Declines—Industrials and Rails Suffer dividend.

berg Carburetor, Reynolds Spring, Bosch Magneto, Mack Truck and Dupont Powder. Selling of Stewart-Warner was in reflection of speculative disappointment over the failure dividend. trials and Rails Suffer dividend.

DAY'S SUMMARY. Day's total sales 975,500 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 101.38; net loss, 1.2. High, 1923, 105.38; low, 96.96. Twenty railroads averaged 87.35; net loss, .65.
High, 1923, 90.63; low, 84.53.

nand would work a hardship upon the peanut and cotton oil industries of the south. A strong movement is now heing made by oil refiners to have this duty reduced, said Mr. Jackson, market, losses of 1 to 21-2 points bedation of speculative holdings caused market, losses of 1 to 21-2 points being sustained by recent industrial and railroad favorites.

railroad favorites.

Several factors contributed to the reactionary trend. These included reductions in the prices of gasoline, kerosene and lead, a break of 100 points in cotton prices, speculative fear over the outcome of the government's action to prevent speculation New York, April 20.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today reduced the price of tank wagon gasoline one cent a gallon in New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The price remains unchanged in the Carolinas.

Carolinas.

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Teres company immediately met the cut by announcing a similar reduction and other large eastern refining companies are expected to follow suit.

In a statement announcing the cut to the standard oil of company stated if was made possible by the large in the production of California crude oil, the output amounting in more than 700,000 barrels a day. This has created a surplus above marks. From the cut in gasoline prices was regarded as a natural result of large in price. This has created a surplus above marks. While the cut in gasoline prices was regarded as a natural result of large of the opportunities to buy cheap-er crude.

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some exceptional paper commanding 5 per cent. Trading in foreign exchange was quiet with no important changes in

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid. Asked.	Louisville, Ky., April 20 Cattle, 200.	there will be no inflation and the stock	era
	Atlanta Trust Co 124 125	steady; heavy steers. \$8.00@8.75; beef	niarket should reflect the favorable condi-	res
the	Atlanta National Bauk 320 \$25	steers, \$5.00@8.25; heifers, \$4.50@8.25;	tion of trade and transportation all over	the
ded	Atlantic Ice & Coal 111 113	cows, \$2.00@6.50: feeders, \$6.00@7.25;	our countryDoremus, Daniel & Co.	
ine.	Atlantic Ice & Coal pr 85 87	stockers, \$3.50@6.75.	our country Doremus, Damer & Co.	ne
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tive	A & W. 6 pct com 129 135	\$6.65; 90 pounds down, \$5.00; throwouts,	lel & Co.:	-
ern-	Augusta & Savannah R. R. 6	90 *0 Acres	1 Shonnard & Co Market opinions are more;	C
	pct, common 96 98	Sheep. 50, steady; fall lambs, \$13.00;	sonfident, and current events are having	
ion	Bibb Mfg. Co., 8 pet pr 106 107	sheep, 86.00 down.	decidedly more force. We expect this to i	
rish	Bibb Mfg. Co., common 210 216		continue in the immediate future.	1
ar-	Citizens & Southern Bank., 250 255	Horses and Mules.	Keech & CoWe look for generally	16
of	Coca-Cola pr 96 97		higher prices and would hold selected issues	
	Fourth National Bank 310 318	East St. Louis, Ill., April 20 No change	for the present.	
ex-	Georgia Railway & P. com., 44 46	from trading earlier in the week. Market	Bache & CoAll Indications point to-	
	Georgia Railway & P. 8 pct.	slow in horse and mule markets.	ward higher prices. Strength in rails was	1 4
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pre	last sales 85		. At the state of the suchabler as	-
the	Lowry Bank & Trust Co	1 0 00 (g - 1-) V	large, if not larger than that in any stock	eff
nce	of Georgia 285 290	Tennille, Ga., April 20 (Special.)	and it looks as if covering had started.	tio
en-	(Quotations supplied by King-Blackburn Co.)	The farmers of Washington county	Block, Maloney & CoThe present up-	La
		sold six cars of hogs here Thursday	swing in stocks promises to vo further, led	BACE
few	Descession of Liquer	sold six cars of hogs bere \$5,000 in	by rails and equipments. We would buy	***
hio,	Possession of Liquor	realizing approximately \$5,000 in	the best rails and equipments.	Tr
hio.	77 1 1 37 77' 1	ersh from the six cars. Five cars	the peat tane and equipments.	the
lew	Held No Violation	were bought by Armour & Co. and	COTTON LETTER.	dis
		shipped to Jacksonville for slaughter.	New York, April 20.—The government is-	-
ter-	Of Prohibition Laws	paying \$7.95 for grade No. 1 with	sued an acreage report showing an increase	
4	Of I Tombitton Daws		of some 12 per cent as of April 10, but	1 17
ces	T 11 11 T 1 A 11 00 A 4	the standard differential for other	it is doubtful whether it will be as large	
of	Indianapolis, Ind., April 20-A far-	grades. One car was shipped to	as this if present weather conditions con-	
nia	reaching decision was banded down	Saulsburg, N. C., as feeders. This is	tinue unfavorable. In the meantime the	178
-		the fifth co-operative hog sale held	decline has naturally killed the demand	me
	by the supreme court of Indiana,			355
res.	Thursday, when it ruled that posses-	at Tennille this year by the Wash-	fixing of call cotton and some short cover-	
	sion of interiorting liquor is not of	ington county farm bureau, in con-	Tixing of can conton and some short cover-	pre

Kerosene also has been cut by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey each drop. California and New Jersey each drop. The court made this ruling in reterritory.

All of us agree that the health of the school child is first in importance, yet how few schools employ expressed of 21-2 to 4 points being relative to physicians or school mirses.

Kerosene also has been cut by the Standard Oils of the others a point or more. Standard Oils of the court made this ruling in reversing a case appealed from the Delevance county circuit court. The court held that technical failure of the 11-21 held that technical failure of the 11-21 ments. 1-36: stock, 2429.

Savannab. Ga. Avril 20.—Potatoes slow; related, 31.35; sales, 135: sales, 135: coals, 136: stock, 2429.

Some sharp fluctuations also took the school child is first in importance. Hubbard Bros. & Co.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, April 20.—Potatoes slow; related, 31.35; sales, 135: sales, 135: coals, 1316: stock, 2429.

Savannab. Ga. Avril 20.—Torpenting be ruined in crossing muddy streets, sendy, 31.38; sales, 135: receipts, 69 cars; total United States shipments, 125: coals, 136: stock, 2429.

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Naval Stores.

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WHEAT DECLINES ON RAINS IN BELT

Drought Relief Has Bearish Effect-Prices Close Heavy-Corn and Oats Sell Off.

Chicago, April 20.—Rains which Same day last week . 9,276,291.12 fforded some relief to dry sections Same day 1921 . . . 6,262,953.03 afforded some relief to dry sections of the winter crop territory had a Prices closed heavy, 11-2 to 21-4 net lower with May \$1.241-4 to \$1.243-8 and July \$1.221-8 to \$1.221-4. Corn lost 7-8 to 13-8, and oats 1-2 to 5-8 cents. In provisions the outcome varied from un-

parts of the winter wheat belt re reports that rain was heavy in the a government report suggesting a probable decrease of 5.5 per cent in spring wheat acreage this year. This report was in turn more than counter-balanced by bearish views of the Kansas state report implying that the condition of the Kansas crop is much more favorable than federal fig-ures would indicate. Selling led by eastern houses found

the wheet market without much sup-port in the last part of the day. Government figures pointing to in creased planting of corn and oats this season tended to weaken prices for feed cereals. Despite an advance in hog values,

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. 10712 HARD— SS75 May . . .11.15 11.15 11.12 11.12 11.12 Jul . . .11.35 11.40 11.35 11.37 11.37 SS34 RIBS—

Chicago, April 20.—Wheat: No. 1 hard, \$1.26%@1.27; No. 1 dark northern, \$1.35. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 80%@81%c; No. 2 Corn. No. 2 mixed, 80%@81%c; No. 2 yellow, \$14@824c.
Onte: No. 2 white, 46%@47%c; No. 3 white, 46%@47c.
Rye: No. 2. 86%c.
Barley, 64@74c.
Timothy seed, \$5.00@6.50; clover seed, \$12.50@17.50.

offered; clipped lambs, steady; best, \$11.75; others, \$11.00@11.65.

East St. Louis, III.. April 20.—Hors: Receipts, 16,000: opened steady; closed 10c lower; top, \$6.40; bulk 140 to 200 pounds, 38.00@8.15; 290 pounds and up, \$7.55@.80; jigs about steady; desirable weights largely \$7.00@7.25; packer sows closed 15c to 25c lower; bulk, \$6.50@6.75.

Cattle: Receipts, 700; generally steady, with light vealers steady to 25c higher at \$9.75@10.00; few at \$10.50, Bulks follow; Steers, \$8.75@7.55; cows, \$5.50@6.50; canners, \$2.75@3.00; bologna bulls, \$4.75@5.50; Sheen: Receipts, 500; receipts largely clipped lambs; four decks good to choice \$6 to \$7 pound clipped, \$7.50; few choice 106 pound clipped ewes, \$7.50; market about steady.

Livermore's Latest Tip Is Talk of Wall Street

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News, Views And Reviews

New Orleans, April 20.—The why or wherefore of the government's acreago fig-

Receipts, 16,000: opened steady; closed 10c lower; top, 86,40; bulk 140 to 200 pounds, averages, 88,25@8,35; 230 to 260 pounds, 88,00@8,15; 290 pounds and up, 87,85@8,00; rigs about steady; desirable weights largerly \$7,00@7,25; packer sows closed 15c to 25c lower; bulk, 86,50@8,75. Cattle: Receipts, 700; generally steady. Cattle: Receipts, 700; generally steady with light veslers steady to 25c higher at 93,75@1,000; few at \$10.50. Bulks follow: Steers, 86,75@7,755; cows, 35,56@6,50; canners, \$2,55@3,00; bologna bulls, \$4,75@5,50; steady to 25c higher at 50,75@2,000; few at \$10.50. Bulks follow: Steers, 86,75@7,755; cows, \$5,56@6,50; canners, \$2,75@3,00; bologna bulls, \$4,75@5,50; steady: beavy steers, \$6,00@8,75; beef steady: heavy steers, \$8,00@8,75; beef steady: heavy steers, \$8,00@8,

New York, April 20.—The government issued an acreage report showing an increase of some 12 per cent as of April 10, but it is doubtful whether it will be as large as this if present weather conditions continue unfavorable. In the meantime the decline has naturally killed the demand for spot cotton, the only butine being fixing of call cotton and some short covering. We hope the trade will recover from the shock of the government action against the sugar exchange.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

Former "Disbelievers' Now Take Seriously Warning of Conditions in Undigested Securities, Says Barnum.

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, April 20 .- Stocks acted ry well today in view of the news ncluding the warning issued by the department of commerce against the mounting high prices and the bearish

September of 1921 that stocks were

What Livermore thinks of the mar and today everybody in the financial district was talking of his latest statement. What seemed most strik-ing about the comment heard was the different kind of bard names Livermore was called. If there had et to know why he didn't say something about Piggly Wiggly and Mamnoth Oil, two stocks in which he was interested in making a market. The comment most frequently heard was: "Oh, he is just short of the market." There were a few who said that others loaded in with stocks were talking loaded up with stocks were talking optimistically about the market for self-interest for the same reason Liv-ermore talked and that the most important thing to find out was not why each talked but which was right.

Credits Caution.

nerce credits the caution being shown by manufacturers, jobbers and re-tailers to the accurate knowledge of national and international conditions national and international conditions now at the disposal of every executive who desires to use them. Today valuable information regarding business in general is being compiled and mande public by the government, by the federal reserve board, the individual federal reserve banks, various number banks, organizations conducted by the railyrads individual comed by the railroads, incividual co

early in 1922, the American Suring company now announces a cut in the selling price of lead. this market, as in others, the law supply and demand is at work. I cent high prices have greatly been

Total sales of bonds today were \$10.234, which is the standard bollows and \$2.500 at year \$2.500

Washington, April 20 .- The de partment of agriculture issued a formal statement today declaring that trading in grain futures would not be interrupted by the operations of the grain futures act, upheld by the supreme court, so long as the exchanges complied with the law. Several exchanges, the statement said, already had met the requirements and the Chicago board of trade had announced its intention to co-operate in enforcing the regulation.

Champion Fiddlers To Test Supremacy At Asheville Contest

Asheville, N. C., April 20.—Champion fiddlers of Tennessee and North Carolina in the persons of O. H. Helton, of this city and A. G. Start of Morristown, Tenn., will fiddle up for the inter-state championship here

for the inter-state championship here Saturday night.

The contest, representing the best efforts of each player with 15 selections, will be held in the Central Labor Union hall on Patton avenue.

"Sourwood Mountain." "Arkansas Traveler." "Cripple Creek." "Down the Road." and other melodies fast disappearing will be played again. Inspect Business College.

Draughon's Business college was visited Thursday by officers and members of the Arcade Co-Operative association, headed by G. C. Green, president, and Louis J. Bennett, secretary. The visitors inspected the workings of the institution.

St. Phillip's Cathedral—Rev. T. H. John-ston, deau; Rev. Frank Parker, assistant Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11

The following is issued by the committee on church co-operation:

You face today's work with confidence and hope, and tomorrow's tasks and questions, unafraid, if you have that many in Atlanta have obtained in the past few weeks.

That is faith.

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"Now faith is a well-grounded assurance of that for which we nope, and a conviction of the reality of things which we do not see."

This "assurance" and "conviction" are today stronger than ever in the hearts of the many followers of Jesus, who have attended the most remarkable, series of about meetings aver known in Atlants, meetings which for three weeks past have daily filled the auditorium of the First Raptifet church, where S. D. Gordon in his quiet voice, has repeatedly said:

"There is some one at your side; Some one, whom you cannot see; but He is beside you, ready, willing, and anytons to help you with your and the past of the series of the Churches.

At Wesley Memorial church—Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a. in.; Mary Harris Armer, worann orator. There is some one at your side;
Some one, whom you cannot see;
but He is beside you, ready, willing,
and anxious to help you with your
problems in this tangled world."

Christ, present with the individual,
has become more real during these
than the weeks to many men and

has become more real during these past few weeks to many men and women whose names have long teen on the rolls of the churches. And for the first time, this "convicion" and "assurance" have come to many others, who have learned to know Jesus, as Lord and Saviour.

More than 2,000 new members, and women and women and solidars in the evening at 7:45 o'clock the paster will conduct an 7:45 o'clock the 7:45 o'clock t

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Envering Avenue Methodist church, Rev. preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sundanite with the churches.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

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mes to us through His written subject, or ord, our Bible, and the voice of the consciences within.

Note this about H.m. His under-

Therefore, we are to come to Him confidently for mercy and streugth in our hour of temptation and need.

The Greatest Problem.

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The Greatest Problem.

Every problem that confronts us has been faced and conquered by Him. Even the final problem, the grimmest of all problems, that of death and the grave, which each one of us, with our hopes and fears for loved ones and ourselves, must face. Christ has solved by His death and resourcetion, enabling Paul to vales. Christ has solved by His death and resurrection, enabling Paul to voice that great paean of joy and triumph.
"O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin, and strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jeses Christ.
"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forusmuch as ye know that your la-

forusmuch as ye know that your la-bour is not vain in the Lord."

That which stultifies and stunts life, and crushes and breaks the worker's heart is labor that is vain,

toil that is fruitless.

Pitiable is the man or woman who works without Christ beside them.
Heart-break and agony are inevitable in a by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boatman. to share. Although millions of dollars may be amassed by trickery, the over-reaching of one's fellew man and the filching from him by a superior will of gifts which God has given to all of his children, that labor will be a vain and fruitless thing, because He, who taught the law of love and the Golden Rule, can pares be in it.

law of love and the Golden Rule, can never be in it.

Your Work.

But whether your work be with the pick axe or pen, at the lever of the engine or at the executives desk, with the darning needle or the cooking stove, tearking the children of others, or mothering babies of your own, whether your task be big or little in the eyes of the world, if your heart is "in your work, as a thing done for the Lord and not for men"—if you can feel Jesus there beside you and, through your conscience, hear Him saying, "Lo, I am with you always," your labor cannot be in vain; your toil can never be fruitless.

with you always," your labor cannot be in vain; your toil can never be fruitless.

Yes, this is true, even though the angel of death should take the tools from your bands and call you home, before your own eyes could see the completed work. No work undertaken for Him, and with Him, can fail.

And mark this, there is some him wrong with you or your job, whatever it may be, if it has been undertaken for any other cadse, and is being carried on in any other way.

Christ calls for the whole Hife of a man or woman who would follow Him. And it is only as the individual hears this call an enters won the life of obedience to Him at home and abroad, at work and at play, that His Kingdom can come on earth. His religion is not a thing of "keep off the grass," a series of "don'ts" but the presence of a living Savicur calling all who would follow Him, to a life of active service.

The Great Work.

Last Monday's meeting of this compitation of this summer on behalf of the calls. First came an appeal for a hearing this summer on behalf of the Evanzelism in the Atlanta churches, showing 1,995 accessions in two weeks' time.

This was followed by a brief talk.

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This was followed by a brief talk from Dr. James Henderson of the Scottish Free church, who for 30 years has been doing educational missionary work in South Africa. His station is at Lovedale. Dr. Henderson had come to Atlanta to study what has become known as the "Atlanta Plan" for dealing with publems. between the races. He spoke in highest praise of this plan, and of the mission work being done in South Africa by the American churches.

A motion was made and passed that the committee thank the Business Men's Evangelistic club for bringing Mr. S. D. Gordon to Atlanta, and survesting that an effort now be made to secure him for similar services next year.

In connection with the motion resolutions were also rassed requesting the committee on Evangelism to begin work in arranging for next year's campaign of Evangelism.

The Committee on Church Co-operation.

W. W. Alexander, Dr. J. S. Lyons, Dr. H. A. Porter, Dr. L. O. Bricker, P. M. Colbert, Dr. M. A. Jones, M. M. Jackson, M. M. Pavies, L. P. Marquardt, L. D. New-

for Evangelist Booth's theme Sunday, April 22, 7:30 p. m., at the Rialto

unite with the churches.

In Xour Home.

We would remind these new followers of Jesus, and also His elder followers, including ourselves, that our Saviour said:

"He who has my commandments and obeys them—he it is who loves me. And be who loves me wi." be loved by My Father, and I will love him and will clearly reveal Myself to him."

At Calvary McHodist church. There we preaching at 11 and 17-45; Sunday schemes are 18-20, Morphig schiefet: "The Children children every Sunday morphig." Epwords and the sunday morphig. The Sunday superintendent of the church school.

FRORY UNIVERSITY.

Fresching Sunday menod, 1930 2. 2.

One asked Him how He, who was point away, could se reveal Himbert Barry and the Eakes, quarterly meeting at 4 p. m.

self.

"If anyone loves me," Jesus replied, "he will obey My teachings: and My Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him."

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Rev. D. D. Martin, D. D., professor of Christian missions. Gammon Theological seminary. will proach at Ariel Bowen M. E. church et 11 s. m. Subject. "Keeping with God," Rev. H. E. Burrs, pas-

UNDERWOOD METHODIST

At Inman Park Methodist, the past, Henry B. Mays, will preach at II Sunday on "The Growing Christian towed by the reception of members, a S.p. m. the sermon subject will fter Easter, What?"?

ST. MARK'S METHODIST.

Rev. J. B. Mitchell, D. D., who has recently become pastor of St. Mark's M E. church, south, having come from a pastorate of seven years at the First Methodist church in Jacksonville, Fla., has announced a special sermon for Sunday morning. He will use as his subject, 'The Unavoidable Christ.' Preceding the sermon a special feature of the mosto will be the beautiful song, 'Light,' by John Pripdle Scott, which will be sung by Ernest Allen, baritone.

At St. John Methodist, Rev. L. M. Twiggs, paster. The pulpit will be filled at the 11 o'clock bour Sunday by a representative of the "Near East Relief Organization." At 7:50 p. m., the paster figures on "Dealing Wall."

CENTER ST. METHODIST. At Center Street Methodist church say school will be held at 0:30 a. preaching by pastor, L. P. Hucksby, o'clock and 7:80 p. m. Members receit close of morning service. Epwe League, 6:15 p. m.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST. Rev. L. J. Ballard will preach at the Sunday morning hear at Druid Hills M. E. church, and at 7-45 Mrs. Mary Harris Armor will speak; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.

EAST POINT At East Point Presbyterian church, D. R. Holderby, paster, Sunday servic 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject pruing sermon, "Will Jesus Come Again DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN. Pr. Charles A. Campbell will preach a vi hours Sunday at the Druid Hills Pre-terian church. The morning service a the "Nail-Pierced Feet." The ereuin ryice at 8, "Red Russia's Challenge 1

COLLEGE PARK PRESBYTERIAN. At College Park Presbyterian church, Rev. W. Stokes, pastor. Sunday there will be eaching, II a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by p pastor. Subject moraing, "A Dialogue:" cuing, "Watch."

ATLANTA PRESBYTERY

ASSOCIATE REFORMED. The Afterward of Affliction" topic of the Sunday sermon tor. Rev. S. W. Reid, et 11 a. Associate Reformed Presbyterian

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CAPITOL VIEW.

At Capitol View Presbyterian church, grass at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 resbyterian church are related by the pastor.

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At Pryor Street Presbyterian church, preaching by the pastor. The theme for Single day morning will be "A Christian and His Creed;" evening service at 7:45.

At North Avenue Presbyterian church—Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor. Sunday school will be beld at 0:30 o'clock; worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the pastor, Dr. Flinn; Sealor C. E., 7 p. m. INMAN PARK PEESBYTERIAN.

At Inman Park Presbyterian Church—Rev. Linnau Park Presbyterian Church—Rev. In James E. Hixson, pastor. Services Sunday still be at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m.; while to the morning sermon, "The At-one-ment."

At m. mand Sp. m. subject of the morning sermon, "The At-one-ment."

Environ View May I Lean to Love Environ to the continuous of the last mand sermon, 11 a. m.; were mand sermon, 120 p. m. (Church of the Incarnation—Rev. C. G. Rehardon, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 1 a. m.; evening sermon by the Rev. Frank Parker, 11 a. m. Shits church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 1; 30; the Rev. Frank Parker, 11 a. m. Shits church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 1; 30; the Rev. Frank Parker, 11 a. m. Shits church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 1; 30; the Rev. Frank Parker, 11 a. m. Shits church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 1; 30; the Rev. Frank Parker, 11 a. m. Shits church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 1; 30; the Rev. Frank Parker, 11 a. m. Shits chu At Capitol View Presbyterian church, Rev. R. F. Clayman, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with presching by the pastor. Morning subject, "Tribulation and Triumph;" evening, "Jesus Before Pilate." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m

At Inmau Park Presbyterian Church—Rev. James E. Hirson, pastor. Services Sunday will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject of the morning sermon, "The At-one-ment," evening topic. "How May I Learn to Love My Engemies." A congregational meeting will be beld at close of morning service.

WEST END PRESBYTE IAN.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

GLAZENER MEMORIAL.

by Dr. Daniel; subject; "The Greatest Hour in a Man's Life."

by organ recital, beginning at 7:45, week At 11 Sunday the subject will be "An Old-Fashiened Mother." A mass

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St. John's church (College Park)—Rev.
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EPISCOFALIAN.

Holy Trinity church, Decatur, Rev. C. H. Bascom, rector. Third Sunday after Enster, Holy communion, 7:39 a. m.; norning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. in. Daily servaces, 7 a. m.
Friday, Litany, 4 p. m.
St. Timothy's, Kirkwood, Rev. C. H. Bascom, priest in charge. Third Surday after Easter. Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

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Evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m.

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST. CHURCHES OF CHRIST.

West had Avenue—Rev. L. C. Goodpasture, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 1:39 p. m., with preaching by the minister evening subject. "Bartered Birthrights' evening subject. "Threefold Manner of Life." Young people's meeting at 6:30, Bible study at 9:45 a. m.

South Pryrer-Vasart—Rev. W. Don Hockadar, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Morning subject. "Unity of the Church"; evening subject. "Unity of the Church"; evening subject. "Unity of the Church"; evening subject. "Being Fair with Jesus." Bible study at 9:45; young people's meeting at 6:30.

East Point—Rev. John A. Klingman, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with preaching by the minister. Bible study at 9:45; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

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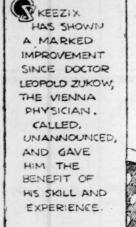
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2. Use of sub-chasers, and other fast vessels of the navy to drive the dir we the car in which she was riding with two men and enter the bandit machine while her companions
were ordered to drive away, under
threats of death. Two of them reported the case to the police. They
gave their names as H. R. Lindon liquor carriers from the seas.

The bold and open nature of the traffic, as observed by Palmer Canfield, New York prohibition director, on a visit to one of the rum runners, gave several cabinet members a rude shock. It had been the general opinion that the stories of rum runners. ion that the stories of rum runners had been overstated Miss Madel Hall, the captive, was then taken on a wild drive in the bandit car through the streets of West Philadelphia. After taking her jewelry, which she had concealed in her stocking, the bandits let her out of the car in front of a church, where she was found by the police.

Of Grave Concern.

President Harding considers the runn running evil a "matter of grave concern," it was said at the white couse after the cabinet meeting. He does not mean to let the government stand impotent, it was said. This statement of the president's view was

interpreted as a forecast of vigorous action of some kind.

Government action will probably lie along both lines suggested to cope with the liquor traffic. As some of the vessels operating along the coasts are of foreign registry, it is proposed to the vessels operating along the coasts are of foreign registry, it is proposed to the vessels operating along the coasts are of foreign registry, it is proposed to the vessels operating along the coasts are of foreign registry, it is proposed to the vessels operating along the coasts are of foreign registry, it is proposed to the vessels operating along the coasts are of foreign registry, it is proposed to the vessels operating along the coasts are of foreign registry. o deal with this phase of the situa tion by asking co-operation from other governments in stopping their nationals from participation in the traf-

10 deal with rum ships operated by citizens of this country, some more drastic action is considered possible, and is likely, though its form is as yet indefinite. The cabinet learned from Secretary

of State Hughes the hazy international complications surrounding any action by this government, involving other governments, as well as the delicacy of still further pushing upon other countries the touchy prohibition issue, which has already caused a protest from Canada in connection with the sale of shipping board vessels. It was also recalled that two Brit-ish vessels taken some months ago by prohibition agents outside the three-mile limit were returned on protest from Great Britain. This govern-ment has no power to say what forign ships may carry outside the bree-mile line.

Seizure Undecided.

Whether prohibition agents can seize American ships outside the annie limt is another undecided ion. Some time ago a Florida upheld the action of prohibition officers who took a ship outside the three-mile limit, on the ground that the chase had been begun in territorial waters. This decision at least points to possible ways of deal-ing with the troublesome rum ques-

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has until recently manimized the op-erations of rum runners, claiming that reports had been greatly exaggerated.
It was but a short time ago that he swung around to the belief that the swing around to the belief that the business had reached such proportions that it required the attention of prohibition officials. He has asked for beats from the navy to aid in thwarting rum running, but as yet the secretary of the navy has made no definite ruling. On a recent trip to New York Haynes learned the real

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MARI'S—The friends of Mrs. Mary
E. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marks, Mr. and
Mrs. P. B. Marks, Mrs. Dora Marks,
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corley, Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Almond, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cooper,
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Henry and
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Corley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Mary E. Marks, tomorrow (Sunday)
morning, April 22, 1923, at 11 o'clock,
from Mt. Zion B. church, Rockdale
county. Interment churchyard, Harry
G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

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VAUGET-The friends times Highe, of Charleston, In re invited to attend the funeral Ir. Charles Francis Vaught, Satural Ir. Charles Francis Vaught, Satural Ir. Charles Francis Vaught, Satural Ir. Charles Francis & Bond Co. Re. O. Bricker will officiate. Membe f his Sanday school class of the Sanday school class of the Christian church will act altheorers. The remains will ninued to Jacksonville. Fla. for injunced to Jacksonville. Fla. for injunced to Jacksonville.

BLOUNT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Walker, Miss Lizzie Berrie (Bettie) Walker, Mr. Charles W. Walker, Mr. S. J. Jones, Mrs. L. T. Jones and Mrs. M. A. McCarthy are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter B. Blount this (Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pailbearers: Mr. Waters, Mr. White, Mr. Barfield, Mr. Roberts, Mr. White, Mr. Growell, Mr. Oslin and Mr. Smith, members of St. Paul M. E. church Sunday school class, Rev. Davis officiating, assisted by Rev. McLemore, Interment Crest Lawn McLemore. Interment Crest Las

RHODES — Mrs. Hattie Johnso Rhodes, in her 41st year, died at private sanitarium yesterday after private sanitarium yesterday afternoon. She is survived by her husband,
Mr. C. R. Rhodes, of Atlanta; father,
Mr. W. A. Johnson, of Thomson, Ga.;
one sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Farr. of Thomson, Ga.; two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, of
Arcadia, Fla., and Mr. Walter Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio. The remains
are at the chapel of Greenberg &
Bond Co., and will be carried to
Sparta. Ga., Sunday afternoon at
12:15 over Georgia railroad for funeral and interment. Services will
be held at the Baptist church Monday morning, April 23, 11 a. m., Dr.
E. J. Forrester officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard.

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TLYNN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Flynn, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. Ruben Flynn, Mr. Anton Flynu, Mr. Wm. Turner, of College Park, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cato, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stevens, of College Park, Ga.; Miss Carrie Turner, of College Park, Ga.; Miss Carrie Turner, of College Park, Ga., and Mrs. Judson G. Hart, of College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. O. Flynn, this (Saturday) afternoon, April 21st, 1923, at 3 o'clock, from the College Park Christian church. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

McCONNELL—The friends and rela-

mcCONNELL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia Ann McConnell, Mrs. Cora McConnell and family, Miss Emma McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel and family, Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell and family, and Mr. Lee McConnell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Ann McConnell, this (Saturday) afternoon, April 21, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence, No. 43 Drewry street. The Rev. B. R. Laey will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbeurers and meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock; Mr. Zack Daniel, Mr. D. L. Shannon, Mr. Paul Eggli, Mr. Homer Hannah, Mr. Michael Conley and Mr. Judson McConnell, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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